



WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST. LONDON.E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH
BRAMWELL BOOTH

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

No. 2104. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 7th, 1925

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner

TORONTO I's NEW HOME COMMISSIONER SOWTON

OPENS THE DOOR, DEDICATES THE STRUCTURE, and CONDUCTS
MEMORABLE INITIAL WEEK-END SERVICES

At last Toronto I. Corps is worthily housed. The long needed, long hoped for, much prayed about and much worked for Hall has been erected, opened, and, glorious to relate, it has been the scene of truly remarkable initial services.

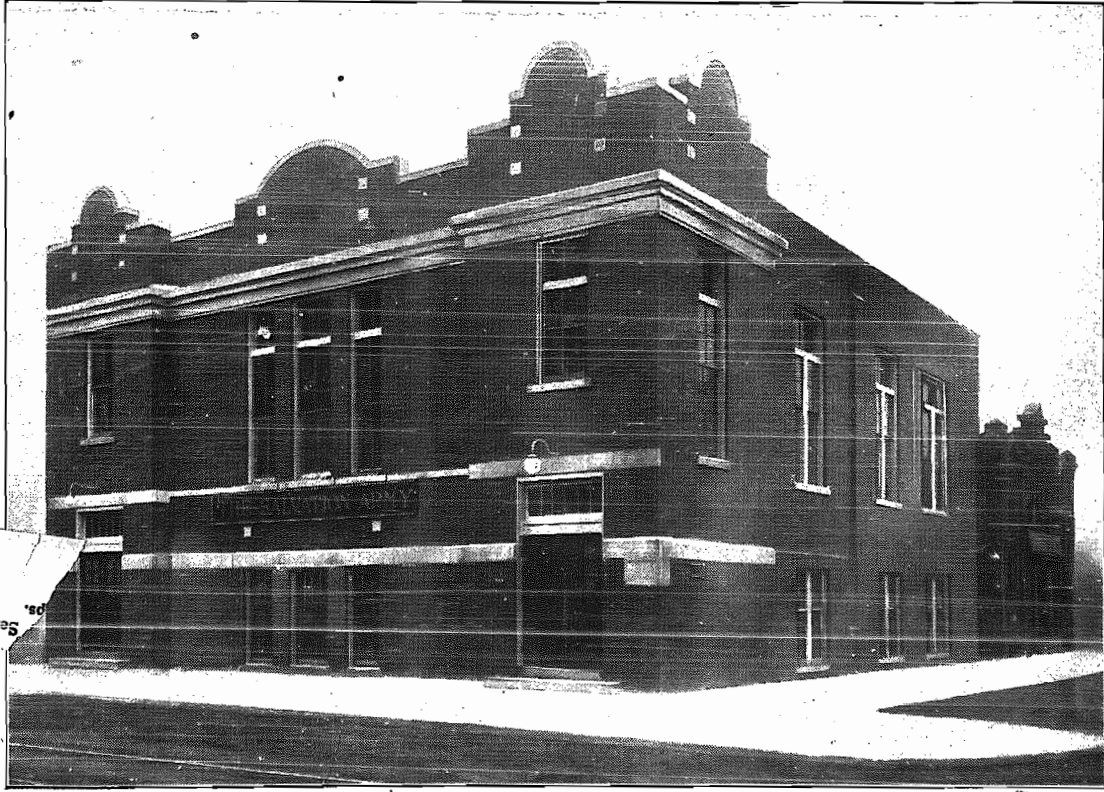
Saturday, January 24th, day of disappointment to many who thought only of seeing the eclipse of the sun, brought indescrib-

able pleasure to as splendid a company of Salvationists as follow our Banner in Canada's Queen City.

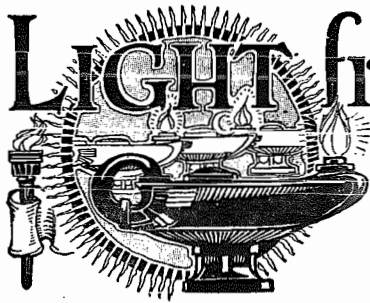
As the hours sped towards 8 p.m. enthusiasm developed, 'phone bells rang reminding Comrades and friends of the approaching hour and its promise, and from all parts of the city Salvationists, bent on participating in one of the most outstanding

"Hall openings" in many years, hastened towards the corner of Queen and Tecumseh Streets. It has not to be related that the occasion was graced by persons high in state or civic life, although we have reason to believe that the crowd which assembled for the key-turning included not a few of our friends of the upper circle.

(Continued on page 13)



Toronto's I's New Citadel, which, situated at the corner of Queen and Tecumseh Streets, has accommodation for 400 and 300 Young People. The old Hall, seen at the rear, will be used for work in connection with the Y.P. Corps.



LIGHT from MANY LAMPS

MYSTERIOUS PROVIDENCE

How Hard it is for Us to Understand
Our "Dried-Up Brooks."

"Hide thyself by the brook Cherith, that is before
Jordan"—1 Kings 17: 3.

The Honored Sweeper

Methought that in a solemn church I
stood,
Its marble acres, worn with knees and
feet,
Lay spread from door to door, from
street to street.
Midway the form hung high upon the
road
Of Him who gave His life to be our
good.
Beyond, priests flitted, bowed and
murmured meet
Among the candles shining still and
sweet.
Men came and went, and worshipped
as they could,
And still their dust a woman with her
broom,
Bowed to her work, kept sweeping to
the door.
Then saw I, slow through all the
pillared gloom
Across the church, a silent figure
come,
"Daughter," it said, "thou sweeper
well my floor."
"It's the Lord!" I cried, and saw no
more."

—George MacDonald.

Cheap pleasures

DID you ever consider the cheap-
ness of some pleasures? Do you
realize how little it takes to
make a multitude happy? Such
trifles as a penny, a word, or a smile,
do the work. Look! there are two or
three boys passing along—give them
each an apple and how smiling they
look! They will not be cross for some
time.

A poor widow lives next door, who
is the mother of six children; send
them half a dozen oranges, and they
will all be happy.

A child has lost his marbles—the
world to him—and he mourns sadly;
help him to find them, or replace
them, and how quickly will the sun-
shine play upon his countenance.

A boy has a heavy load to carry;
assist him a few moments, or speak a
kind word to him, and he forgets its
weight and carries on.

Your apprentice has spoiled some
work, cut the vest too large, wasted
material; say "You scoundrel!" and he
feels miserable; but remark, "I am
sorry," and the chances are he will
try to do better. You employ a man
—pay him cheerfully and speak a
pleasant word to him, and he leaves
your office with a contented heart, to
light up his hearth with gladness.

As you pass along the street you
meet with a familiar face. Say "Good
morning," as though you felt happy
and it will have the most cheering
effect upon your friend.

Pleasure is cheap—who will not be-
stow it liberally? If there are smiles,
sunshine and flowers all about us, let
us not grasp them with a miser's fist
and lock them in our hearts. NO!
Rather let us scatter them about us;
among the young and old—
everywhere.

ELIJAH's plan probably was that he should preach to the people every-
where during the great drought, but God knew that the victory on
Mount Carmel would vindicate His truth and re-establish His king-
dom. Elijah evidently needed a restful vacation and protection from the
harm which might come to him from the enraged king and the discontented
people. He was therefore secluded by the brook in the woods among the
ravens.

This was to Elijah the secret place of the Most High, under the shadow
of His wings. The brook gave him filtered water to drink, the birds fed
him, the woods sheltered him. But when he became fully resigned to his
retirement, the brook dried up! He could not understand such a Provi-
dence. He did not know that he was wanted at Zarephath, to save the
widow and her family.

It is well for us to understand that Divine Providence is a process. We
see but one step in advance, and follow on to know the further will of God.
When we suffer great losses, feeling that we have nothing left but a grave
on the hillside, and a dried-up brook in the wilderness, we must not quickly
judge our heavenly Father by such an unsolved experience. He will never
tarry beyond the hour of deliverance. The eye of faith looks through all
clouds, exclaiming with Job in his hour of triumph, "He has given me double
for all He hath taken away."

LET US

Draw near with a true heart.—Heb.
10:22.
Hold fast the profession of our faith.—
Heb. 10:23.
Lay aside every weight.—Heb. 12:1.
Also go, that we may die with Him.—
John 11:16.
Who are of the day, be sober.—1
Thess. 5:8.

The LITTLENESS of GREATNESS

HAVE you ever paused to think
of the littleness of greatness?

It is the most obvious paradox
in the world. Take down your his-
tory book and run through the
names in the index—names that once
loomed large in the moulding of prin-
cipalities and powers. Alexander of
Macedon, who died at thirty-three

years of age sigh-
ing for other
worlds to conquer,
what of him? For
all practical pur-
poses his name is
a slender shadow.

Julius Caesar,
Hannibal, Napo-
leon, each a mighty
conqueror of yes-
terday, but noth-
ing more. Men
may study their
lives, follow their
campaigns, and
argue about their
policies, but none
chooses to have his
philosophy of life
on any of them.

Neither the sword
nor the sceptre
can rule when the
one is sheathed in
the scabbard and
the other falls
from a dead hand.
Discipline, it is
evident, does not
make for immor-
tality, and it has never acquired uni-

versal dominion. In the long run
force fails, and the meek inherit the
earth. Jesus taught love, and the
most pronounced sceptic has failed
to find fault with His teaching. I
have never known an unbeliever
who was not convinced of the super-
ior sanity of Christ's principles.

They stand true
to the supreme
test of experience,
as infallible as the
rising and setting
of the sun. There
is no littleness in
His greatness, and
no discoloration in
the whiteness of
His character.

Compared with
Jesus the mighty
personalities of all
time are as little
purple hills to the
towering heights
of the majestic
Himalayas. He
lives; the others
are but dust in
which we may
take an academic
interest, scarcely
more. They made
their record and
passed on, but the
Saviour lives in
the hearts of men
from generation to
generation, a guid-
ing spirit and a vi-
tal force. That
of Divinity?—B.

THOUGHTS about HAPPINESS

It cannot be bought; if it
could, the rich would all be
happy.

It is not confined to the
physically well. Many with
perfectly healthy bodies are
miserable.

It stays longest with
those who are busiest do-
ing something for others.

It loves to come into a
home where there is little
criticism, fault-finding,
egotism, and jealousy.

Best of all Happiness is
found with all those whose
faith in God and love for
men keeps them from the
black sin of all ages, Self-
ishness.

...alone were, proof

JUST TO BE

Just to be tender, just to be true,
Just to be glad the whole day through,
Just to be merciful, just to be mild,
Just to be trustful as a child.
Just to be gentle, kind and sweet,
Just to be helpful with willing feet,
Just to be cheery when things go
wrong,
Just to drive sadness away, with a
song.

Just to be loyal to God and right,
Just to be pure each day in His sight,
Just to believe that God knows best,
Just in His promise ever to rest,
Just to let love be our daily key
Is God's wish and will for you and me.

Test of Faith

"They were tempted!"—Hebrews xi. 37

THIS was said of the heroes and
martyrs of the faith. They
"were not carried to the skies on
flowery beds of ease," but through the
day of life they knew what it was to
be "tested"—tried in every imagin-
able way, just as an assayer will test in
the furnace the gold till he knows it
to be pure. When we read this mov-
ing chapter, it is well to remember
that these heroes entered into their
kingdom through much tribulation.
There was no pleasure path—rather
was it the Via Dolorosa. Faith was
tested. Endurance was tested. Cour-
age was tested. Love was tested.

Here we are told in one brief sen-
tence the story of all those whose
lives have been pillars of fire to the
race—sources of inspiration to all who
follow them "in the way." If I am
in the line of succession of witnesses for
God, I must expect to share in the
ordeals through which they passed.

Persecution as they knew it I may
never know. We are tempted in more
subtle ways—tried by "the world, the
flesh, and the devil"—tempted to be
untrue at once to God and to our pro-
fessions of faith and love. What right
have I to expect immunity from "test-
ings" which, though painful, do
purify? Let me welcome them—do
not shrink them, nor whine over them!

"Still high me, O my Saviour, stand,
And guard in fierce temptation's
hour,

Hide in the hollow of Thy hand,
Show forth in me Thy saving power;
Still have Thine arm my sure defence,
Nor earth, nor hell, shall pluck me
thence."

Better than Money

KING Croesus was a rich man, and
nowadays, when we wish to
speak of the immense wealth of
a man we say, "As rich as Croesus."
When we mention Croesus we think of
money; that is all.

But there lived some centuries after
King Croesus a man who said to a
lame beggar at the door of the Tem-
ple: "Silver and gold have I none; but
such as I have, give I thee. In the
name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth . . .
walk." Peter had something that was
better than money. He had an ac-
count with God's bank, and he was
able to draw upon it to help those in
need. Have you opened an account yet?
Ability to draw power from the
Bank of God is rather to be chosen
than to draw millions of pounds from
the Bank of England.

NEGLECTING YOUTH

A STIRRING CALL TO WIN THE BOYS AND GIRLS

I T was the hasty and unwise attempt of the disciples to keep the young people away from Him that called forth these words from the lips of Christ. That the disciples wished to shut out the children from receiving Christ's blessing is not at all surprising when one considers the small importance that was attached to youth in those days. Even the children of well-to-do people were treated with scanty recognition, to say nothing of the children of the poor and uneducated.

Herodotus, the Greek historian, tells us that the Greeks cared little, and troubled less, about their children. Fathers never recognized their sons until they had attained the age of twelve, when they were brought from the custody of their female guardians into the family circle. This spirit of indifference to the training of their young people had evidently permeated the thought of the Jews. We cannot, however, say that the Jewish mothers on this occasion showed any lack of maternal love. On the other hand, that they were prepared to stand the scrutiny of the public gaze in seeking the Saviour's blessing for their offsprings, proved that they had the very highest interest and well-being of their little ones at heart. But with the disciples it was different. They, apparently, did not realize the importance of Christ's blessing to these privileged children.

We do not doubt that they acted with the very best and sincerest intention. Possibly they argued that their Master's time was too sacred to be taken up by mere children. They felt they must spare Him all they could. He had had a hard and exacting day in repulsing the attacks and answering the many perplexing questions of the Pharisees, and He needed quiet and rest. These and similar thoughts doubtless filled their minds and influenced them in the rebuking of these earnest and anxious mothers.

Mark tells us that Christ was "much displeased" with His disciples. How could He approve of such an action? It is foreign to His nature, as revealed by His life and teachings, to turn away from any who seek His blessing, and He could not be other than indignant with those who, in their misguided zeal and folly, would have robbed the children of a share of His love and blessing.

The incident served a good purpose in affording Christ an opportunity, which He readily embraced, of quietly teaching a much-needed lesson, and also of instructing His disciples in the nature and constitution of His Kingdom. He, who had a perfect insight into the future, and who knew the full value of young people, and the mighty part they were destined to play in the making of His Kingdom, was not slow to impress upon His disciples the supreme importance of child life.

The attitude of Christ has for ever swept away the idea that children do not count, and that it is immaterial whether they are brought to Him or not. It has also made manifest the tremendous responsibility which rests upon all His followers for the moral and religious training of the young.

It must be a source of increasing joy and inspiration to all earnest Young People's Workers to see the awakening of interest that is shown in schemes and efforts for the well-being of our youth. Much is being done which is a cause of thankfulness to God, but there still remains an enormous amount undone. We are a long way from having performed our full duty in this respect. The fact that great crowds of children in this land are said to be practically

"Suffer little children, and forbid them not to come unto Me."

have been excusable, but any neglect on our part is inexcusable, and cannot but bring upon us the displeasure of our Saviour. With such an example before us; with the clear and definite command we have from Him, we cannot justify ourselves in any lack of interest in the Salvation of the young people. And yet, after all that has been said and written, it is appalling to find how few, comparatively, are prepared to consecrate themselves to this holy endeavor.

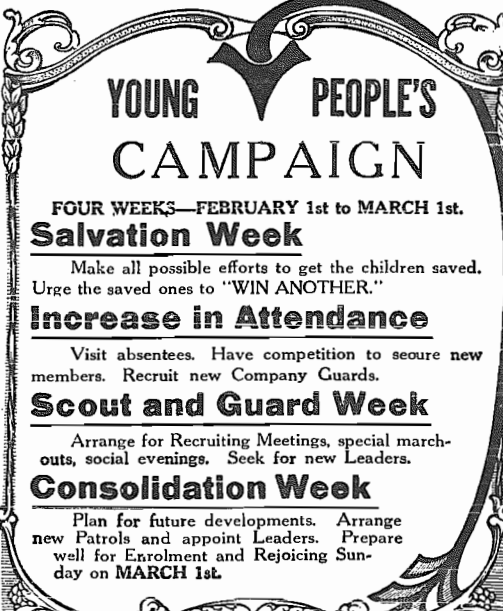
The mistake the disciples made was doubtless due to their lack of vision—their range of sight was limited. The prosperity of the moment, the success attending their Master's efforts, filled their mental outlook to the exclusion of every other consideration. They had no concern for the future. The immediate present was to them all important. Is not this why so many people to-day show themselves disinterested in the young people? We would not say that their apathy is the result of wanton indifference, but we need to clear our vision and take a wider outlook. A sacrifice at a Senior interest in favor of a Junior is, in the long run, the shortest way to success.

A short time ago the writer visited a Corps which shall be nameless. From the Senior standpoint it was well organized and in possession of everything likely to make for its immediate prosperity, including an excellent Band. So far as the Junior Work was concerned, there was practically none, for the simple reason that not a Soldier could be prevailed upon to undertake it. They were not indolent; their hands were full of useful work, but because they failed to realize the relative value and importance of the young people to the Seniors they were not prepared to sacrifice the present for a future gain. What a slight to the command of Christ. Such neglect is unpardonable, and can only in the

end spell decay and death. How slow we are to learn that the law that we can only save ourselves by giving ourselves holds good in everything. Generosity in the direction of giving our best to the Young People's Work, what ever self-sacrifice it may involve, will be repaid a hundred-fold in Bandsmen, Songsters, Locals, and Soldiers, when that sacrifice is made for the spiritual advancement of the young people.

We are entering on our "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign for the Salvation of young people, which will give the Soldiery a glorious opportunity for a union of hands in a determined effort for their conversion. For a month all the forces at our command will be directed to this one purpose—that of bringing the children to Jesus. The young people of our land are hungering for spiritual Bread. They do not know what they want, and in the hope of satisfying their natural cravings they are feeding ravenously on the husks of worldly pleasure and sinful indulgence, which only intensify their hunger. It is the Living Bread they need. Christ is the need of the hour. The lack of religion accounts for the restlessness of our age.

"Thou hast made us for Thyself," said Augustine, "and our hearts are restless until they find rest in Thee." The great heart of Christ yearns for their love. We cannot let them perish without a strenuous effort for their Salvation. We cannot ignore the command of Him who said, "Suffer little children . . . to come unto Me."



YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN

FOUR WEEKS—FEBRUARY 1st to MARCH 1st.

Salvation Week

Make all possible efforts to get the children saved. Urge the saved ones to "WIN ANOTHER."

Increase in Attendance

Visit absentees. Have competition to secure new members. Recruit new Company Guards.

Scout and Guard Week

Arrange for Recruiting Meetings, special marches, social evenings. Seek for new Leaders.

Consolidation Week

Plan for future developments. Arrange new Patrols and appoint Leaders. Prepare well for Enrolment and Rejoicing Sunday on MARCH 1st.



An Arresting Story in Which is Shown the Why and Wherefore of Four Swedish "War Cry's."

Chicago Cadets' Captures

Newsboy, Half-drunken Foreigner and Polish Woman and Son Led to God.

THE Cadets in the Chicago Training Garrison have been winning striking victories as a result of aggressive individual and combined efforts.

While passing a news-stand a Cadet felt led to speak to the newsboy. It was a miserable day, and business was at its height, but nevertheless he obeyed the impulse and asked, "All right," was the answer. "No," was the reply, whereupon the Cadet said, "Then let's pray, right here." "All right," was the answer, and prayer was offered from that street corner for the redemption of a "newsboy's soul." Customers came for their papers and, staring in amazement, laid the money on the stand, took what they required, and walked away. Rumbling trucks and cabs all but drowned the sound of the ascending prayer, but a soul found Salvation.

A half-drunken man staggered up to a Cadet selling "War Cry's." "Get out of this neighborhood. Don't bring them papers around here. Go to work," and similar words composed his opening remarks. The Cadet, who had long since learned the truth of the statement that "a soft answer turneth away wrath," proceeded to act accordingly, and then went on with his "War Cry's."

In a minute or two the man followed, and said, in broken English, "I want a new start. I'm tired of life. Can you help me?" He was told of a power which could give him the chance he desired, and in an alleyway two Cadets and a discouraged, weeping foreigner prayed, and God answered.

The Cadets' Open-Air Meeting was in full swing on one of Chicago's "tough" corners. A timorous, slipshod, up-beside-the-ring and an expensively-dressed woman, in striking contrast to the poorly-garbed crowd of men listening to the Meeting, beckoned a Cadet. "Will you please sing 'Nearer, my God, to Thee'?" she asked. The story underlying the request will probably never be known nor the results of the song, but this much was learned, that because a few Salvation Army Cadets were telling the old, old story on the street corner a burdened soul expressed a desire to draw nearer to God, who alone could comfort her.

Another Cadet while visiting knelt with an old Polish woman and her son in the kitchen of a tumbledown shack in the foreign area, and there God became real to both mother and son.

EVEN the most enthusiastic believer in "the long arm of coincidence" would be tempted to think that the narrator of this story was drawing the long how. For the principal character in it there is a more satisfactory explanation. He is a young Salvationist, and he refers to the occurrence as an evidence of the leading of the Spirit of God. Asked to say why he gives the credit to Divine guidance rather than to coincidence, he states that God often deals with him in this fashion and that the presence and prompting of the Holy Spirit is as much a part of his life as the voices of the men under whose direction he toils.

At present a Sergeant in the International Training Garrison, he is the son of Scandinavian Salvationists, who send him occasional parcels of literature in order that he might have the foreign traveler's joy of reading in his own tongue of home affairs. A few weeks ago he found in his literature parcel four copies of the Swedish "War Cry" and wondered why they should have been sent. The most obvious explanation was that a mistake had been made, with the consequence that he re-

door. The place was filled with customers. In the other side of the room stood a stalwart man, to all appearances a typical Liverpool-horn seaman. Again, under the pressure of an inexplicable impulse, the Sergeant stepped across the bar-room and, to his own surprise, addressed this seaman in Swedish. The language he had not used, for obvious reasons, in personal conversation for many months.

The seaman's face lit up as he replied in Swedish. They were both born under the blue and yellow flag, and the seaman could speak hardly a word of English.

A lively conversation ensued in which it was discovered that the Swedish seaman had with him three companions who were that night dropping further into the careless, sinful life which it is so easy for seafarers to follow. The Sergeant lost no time in reminding them of their youthful promises and ideals. He was the one of leading them to the Army Hall and pointing them, in their mother tongue, to the Saviour.

As the Sergeant regarded his "big catch" the whole story was made plain to him.

"Now I know why father sent me four Swedish 'War Cry's,'" he said, "and why I brought them to Liverpool against all the laws of common sense! Four Swedish 'War Cry's' and four Swedish converts! Hallelujah! This is the handiwork of God!"

So the "War Cry's" each found an owner who could read them, and the Sergeant added to his rapidly-increasing evidence of the intimate reality of the promptings of the Spirit of God the story which is set down here. Coincidence or Divine Guidance? Those whose delight it is to do the will of God will not hesitate in finding an answer.

NEW CHINESE HALLS

Generous Help Which Has Led to These Developments

SOLID evidence of practical Christianity has been seen in the new properties which will be opened in the near future (writes Commissioner Pearce in "The Crusader," the English supplement to the Chinese "War Cry"). They include a Hall and Quarters in Peking, and another Hall and Quarters outside the City Wall. Men, also in Peking. The cost of the latter building has been defrayed by the welcome donation of an Officer now in China.

In Fengchen, in addition to the new Hall recently opened, we have just completed a collection of new Quarters for the Corps Officers, and in addition accommodation for the Northern Regional Officer. This will probably be our most commodious property outside Peking. Other properties will soon be completed.

BRIGHT AND BRIEF FROM OVERSEAS

IT is not always easy to listen sympathetically to critics of a venture which is generally voted as an unqualified success, but sometimes even such criticism is welcome.

It was so in Cape Town, recently, when a demonstration was given by 200 children from three of The Army's Homes. Everything went well, but at the close one man exclaimed, "The price was all wrong!" "Why?" said one surprised individual, feeling pleased over the success of the evening. "It's all wrong!" was the reply. "I must get £10 more for this show!" And he did. To such criticism The Army has no objection.

IN a recent issue of the Australian (East) "War Cry" there appeared the illustrated story of four Salvationists who wrestled successfully for the soul of a backslider under a gum-tree. For nearly two hours the battle against doubt was waged, until in the end the wanderer was able to rejoice in his re-acceptance by God. Lieut.-Colonel Colvin supplies our contemporary with the following sequel: "Since the old man's restoration (he says) his wife has been reconciled to him, the tree has had photographed, and now, so that he may have a permanent reminder and memorial of the happy event, he is getting the tree sawn into logs and will build a house of it."

THERE is an opportunity for others to follow in the footsteps of Sir Perkins-Bull, whose daughter's name appears on the Ilford, England, Cradle Roll. Having attained her tenth birthday, this fortunate maiden is to present each of the 200 Cradle Roll members of the Ilford Corps with a gift, in commemoration of God's goodness to her and to them. By his generosity Sir Perkins-Bull has thus earned the honor of introducing something new to The Army!

ceived less reading matter for more postage paid.

Within a few hours of the parcel arriving, the Sergeant made his final preparations for a journey to Liverpool, where he was to assist in the direction of a Cadets' Campaign. Light bags are more to be desired by campaigners than heavy ones, and yet the Sergeant pushed in his traveling case the four unwanted Swedish "War Cry's." If any one has witnessed the action and had asked him why this was done he would have been at a loss to afford a satisfactory answer. They just went into the bag and that was all!

Once in Liverpool the Sergeant was far too fully occupied with drunkards' raids, visitation, Meetings, Open-Air bombardments, and sundry other means of arousing spiritual aspirations in a much-occupied people to think of the four Swedish "War Cry's" reposing in his bag. The only attention they received was a passing wonder in their owner's mind as to why on earth he had brought them. They could have been destroyed as easily as English "War Cry's," yet they remained in the bag, for he had an unaccountable "feeling" about them.

One evening, towards the end of the campaign, he was on his way home after a heavy battle with indifferents, when he had an impulse to return to a certain public-house. He went back and pushed open the bar

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER Jai Kumar (Toft) recently met, at Moradabad and Lahore, all Officers of the Northern Territories of the British Empire. It was readily understood how much this was appreciated by these comrades when it is remembered that the majority work in Settlements or Schools many miles from large towns and railway stations, and are seldom able to attend any Meetings other than those held in their own Institutions.

AMONG the Cadets at the Lahore and Bareilly Training Garrisons (Northern India) are twenty-one children of Officers; the parents of ten others are working among the Criminal Tribespeople at The Army's Settlements.

THE Commanding Officer of Salto Corps, South America, recently gave a feast to 500 poor people in connection with local festivities, at which the President of the Republic of Uruguay was present, and to whom was presented an illuminated address setting forth The Army's principles.

MAJOR Johansson, on a recent Saturday, gave an address at Riga (Latvia) on William Booth's ideal, and what came of it. The Hall was full (writes Captain Hart), and next morning a young woman who attended the Holiness Meeting seemed so distressed that a comrade spoke to her and discovered that she had been at the Meeting the previous night and was deeply grieved because, having once been an out-and-out follower of God, her love had grown cold. We could not get her to a decision in that Meeting. She came in the afternoon with a friend, and again at night, when both cried to God for pardon. On the following Tuesday night they brought another companion, who also found Salvation.

Songster Mrs. Goodall

SHEFFIELD, England, has produced many choice Salvation spirits, and among such is Sister Mrs. Goodall. Thirty-five years ago she became acquainted with "The Army folk," and it was on Easter Sunday that Christ arose in her heart. Happy day!

She was eager for work, no matter what its character, and the Officers were just as eager to give her something to do, so that three months after conversion she was a Local Officer and has been a front rank fighter from that day to this.

Our Comrade was for four and a half years a Field Officer. Those were memorable years indeed and many were the evidences of God's favor bestowed upon her. She received her commission from the hands of Commander Eva Booth—the Training Home "Mother" in that day, and it was one of the proudest days in her life when she left the Training Home for her first appointment. But the hand of Fate intervened. She was young and perhaps over-zealous, and her health refused to stand the strain and she broke down. But what she has missed in that regard has, in a measure, been repaid by her opportunities as a Soldier, of which full advantage has been taken. While in the Training Garrison she was a fellow Cadet with Brigadier Pincheu.

Sister Mrs. Goodall faced a dilemma soon after arriving in Canada nineteen years ago. She had always been used to a large Corps, having soldiered at Sheffield I., one of England's best, so that on settling in Toronto, Lisgar was chosen as the next best to what she had been accustomed. It was to no little extent disturbing to have on occasions a struggling handful of Toronto I. Soldiers come and hold an Open-Air Meeting in the street where she lived. The dilemma was soon solved and she threw in her lot with Number 1.

Time has wrought many changes in that Corps. Three stores, each in their turn, have served as a Hall, and when the Soldiers first entered the Hall just vacated, they thought the pinnacle of perfection had been reached. Two terms as Y.P.S.M. and two as a Company Guard have been faithfully sustained by her and she still

retains a commission as a Y.P. Worker. A willing worker, a loyal Soldier and a pleasing personality are characteristics which have endeared our Comrade to a host of Salvationists in Toronto and elsewhere.

Bandmaster Geo. Tuck

THEY say that character can be read in the face. If there is any semblance of truth in this statement, then it is so with Bandmaster George Tuck, for his face denotes strength and his eyes a kindly and sympathetic disposition. Truth to tell our Comrade's face is one that invites confidence, and one that is certain that no secret entrusted to

OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES

ATTACHED TO TORONTO'S PARENT CORPS

REPRESENTATIVES OF A SPLENDID FIGHTING FORCE

him will be betrayed. He is no stranger to these parts, for he first opened his eyes in Oro, Ontario, which lies between Barrie and Orillia, and he is a product of our early-day Young People's Work, for it was about the year 1881 that he became convicted and converted at Lisgar Street, Toronto. He has, too, the happy recollection that his conversion

same. George did so, and has kept at it practically every since. In fact, so successfully did he apply himself that he ultimately became the Bandmaster, which position he retained for five years. Positions as Band Sergeant and Treasurer were also held and it was during his holding of the last mentioned office that the present Lisgar Citadel was built.

In 1919 our Comrade was transferred to Toronto I. and has, during

known, he has heven through to success. Nor is his vision confined to the Songsters alone, for the general trend of his conversation is the No. 1. Corps, and the new Citadel is another of his long-cherished "dream castles."

In the neighborhood of two score years ago he was born in Leicester, England, of Church of England parentage. The Army was in his home and it was perfectly natural that curiosity should lead him to occasionally peep into the place from which issued a medley of noises dear to the heart of any real boy, such as shouting, tambourine jangling, drum-beating and so on. One peep led to another and at length his young heart was completely won for The Army and one day he made his way to the Hall and knelt at the Altar. He had little to encourage him in his home, for his parents were prejudiced against his new friends.

As a budding musician of fourteen years of age, he manipulated the triangle, from which humble beginning he quickly took up cornet-playing, and since that time has taken an active part in Band work. It was in the church, however, as a chorister, that he received his musical tuition, and his love of choral singing is doubtless responsible for the unqualified success he has achieved as a director of Salvationist singers. Boyhood days in Leicester were succeeded by three years at Sheffield, where he became associated with the Band of the No. 1. Corps. Then came his departure for Canada. Brief periods were spent at Glace Bay, Hamilton I. and Galt Corps, until he finally settled in Lisgar Corps, Toronto, fifteen years ago.

Our Comrade has always associated Salvationism with activity, as should all good Soldiers, and so at Lisgar Corps he occupied his time during the war with such positions as Bandsman, Deputy Songster Leader, military correspondent, and Corps Treasurer. In 1919 he transferred to No. 1, where his work has been monumental.

With the exception of several months, during which time Songster Walker carried on excellently, Leader Boys has led the Brigade for six years, and his Brigade now numbers thirty-seven.

Leader Boys' present occupation is that of Inspector of Provincial Government for Enforcement of Unmarried Parents' Act, in which position he finds ample opportunity of giving a word in season. His wife and daughter are Songsters; the latter being a valued member of the Dovercourt Brigade.

(Continued on page 14)



was influential in his parents throwing in their lot with The Army, so that they lived and died as Salvation Soldiers.

It was on the occasion of a regrettable "split" that the Band of the Corps to which he was attached became depleted and he, with a few others, was handed an instrument and asked to quickly learn to play the

main portion of the intervening period, occupied his present position.

About a month ago the Bandmaster celebrated the 25th anniversary of a happily married life and was suitably honored by the Corps Comrades.

The Bandmaster, who is a foreman moulder, is a sturdy advocate of Salvation Army practices and principles, and is highly respected.

Upper left: Songster Mrs. Goodall; Upper centre: Bandmaster George Tuck; Upper right: Songster Leader Boys; Centre: Secretary Albert Ward; Lower left: Recruiting Sergeant Gallehawk; Lower right: Treasurer Mrs. Edwards.

Contributed Messages

THE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE IN DANGER

WILL YOU SEE THEM PERISH?



A PLEA FOR THE YOUNG

THE poor, thick-headed numskull who never dreamed he had any music in his soul or in his fingers till he got converted at The Salvation Army penitent-form, but who sets himself to it and patiently thrums away at a guitar or blows at a cornet for six months or a year until he can play fairly well, can with equal diligence and patience and determination and attention learn to interest and bless and help the children; but he must put his heart and soul into it.

I read some time ago or a minister, who was sure he was called and fitted only to preach big sermons to big folks, but one day he heard a brother minister talk so instructively and entertainingly to the children that he determined to acquire that gift, and by thought and prayer and practice he, too, became a powerful children's worker.

Go thou, my brother, my sister, and do likewise.

Do you ask, "How can I become such a worker?"

1. Make up your mind that you ought to do so, and that by God's grace you will; then, make it a matter of daily prayer and thought and meditation. Above all, seek help from God.

2. Get all the help you can from others. Study their methods, but don't become a vain imitator of anyone. Be yourself.

3. Study the best books you can find on the subject. There are many bright books that will greatly help you which you can get at Headquarters.

4. Try to put yourself in the place of the child, and ask what would interest you. Make things very plain and simple. Watch for illustrations that the children can understand, and that will interest them.

5. But, above all, have a heart full of tender love and sympathy for the little ones, and you will be interesting and helpful to them whether you can talk much or not. They will feel your love and respond to it, and so you can point them to Jesus and help them in their first timid steps toward Heaven.

In the words of Paul, "Meditate on these things; give yourself wholly to them, that thy progress may be manifest unto all." (1 Timothy 4: 15, R.V.)

From "Can Little Children Be Really Saved?" or "Our Task which Angels May Covet." A pamphlet by Colonel S. L. Brengle, which should be in the hands of every worker engaged in the Salvation of the young.

CHILDDHOOD in danger of physical hurt has a call upon every brave heart, and who will not go to the extent of his ability—often try to go beyond—to save a little one from disaster? Although no one stops to analyze the feelings which prompt to action when needs arises they are founded upon true and powerful considerations. And as they argue so strongly for the putting forth of effort to save our young people from moral and spiritual damage as from physical we will run through a few of them. Why should all older people do their utmost to save the young folk from threatening danger?

(1). Because they are, in the first place, innocent. Unsuspecting innocence often lays young people open to the wiles of designing people who desire their downfall.

Their very innocence is a special call for help when danger appears, as it cannot be said, whatever we may think about older people, that when calamity overtakes a child it is a punishment for its misdeeds.

A WARNING

DON'T Play with CONSCIENCE

YOU MAY STILL ITS VOICE

and in so doing

YOU ARE SILENCING GOD

(2). The dangers into which young people come are very often of the making of the older folk. There are certain primitive dangers to which all are more or less exposed, but by far the greater number of things which place our young folk in physical, moral and spiritual jeopardy are manufactured by the generations which have preceded them.

And as the years pass the occasions of moral and spiritual "accident" multiply with the feverish activities and rush, and the unprincipled indulgence of selfishness which are so characteristic of modern life.

(3). In the inability of tender childhood to fight for, and save itself, lies another potent call to action in its behalf whenever it is needed.

(4). When children get into danger it is usually as the result of someone's neglect.

(5). Many young people are actually tempted into danger by mistaking, before they reach years of discretion, the serious thing of life for toys which exist only for their gratification. They grasp at them, and while thinking only of the immediate pleasure they may obtain, before they are aware to the dangers which wrongful use of them expose them to they are overwhelmed and grievously maimed, if not destroyed, morally and spiritually.

A little girl, playing in the way of an oncoming express train, may see in the local railway track only a beautiful playground, clear of weeds, and in the shining rail a lovely seat for her dollies.

(6). A very powerful plea for the devotion of time and labor to the moral and spiritual guardianship and instruction of children by organizations, in the manner of The Army's Young People's Work, apart from the advantages of public instruction as a complement to home teaching, is found in the extent to which the requirements of modern life and of public service often take the father from the home.

The least that can be done by Christian society is to ensure that all the children of the land receive moral and religious training.

(7). Then there is the question of the future. "I've had my day: let the youngsters have a chance!" are words which have more than once come from the lips of older men, who have given place to youth in a rush for life, or have put a child before themselves into safety or the means of reaching it.

Each child stands not only upon the threshold of life upon earth—which may be long or short—but upon that of an eternity which will assuredly stand for ever.

All who think at all will, we are sure, desire to emulate in moral and spiritual affairs, whenever opportunity may offer, the example of the heroes and heroines who have risked all, and not infrequently have given their lives to save imperiled children. But in conclusion we would remind everyone that it has only been when the would-be-rescuer has had the necessary knowledge of what to do, or a firm grip or footing upon what represented safety that he has been able to help, and that this is also the first essential on the side of the things with which we are dealing. Parent, guardian, friend, have you the firm footing upon the Rock of Ages which will make your attempts to help and save the young people effectual?



WATCH YOUR FRIENDSHIPS

THE Salvation Soldier who desires to prosper in his soul and in his warfare cultivates good companionships. Men and women readily and surely form their characters in the company with which they mix, and the example of these people will have an overwhelming influence upon the Salvation Soldier, whether he will or no.

No man or woman can be on friendly terms with godless, worldly companions without soon becoming like them; and thus the society of godly people will ever be found to exercise a strong influence for good on those who associate with them.

A Salvation Army Soldier has neither time nor inclination to join in the so-called amusements and pastimes of worldly people. He feels that to do so would spoil his influence and hinder his testimony, and would be the first step toward becoming a backslider. He finds a happiness in the enjoyment and well-spring of true enjoyment and happiness in the Salvation War. He feels that his first business with unconverted men is not to join in their amusements, but to get them reconciled to God, pardoned and saved from condemnation and sin.

In view of this the Salvation Soldier, as he values his soul and his influence on his fellow-men, does not associate with unsaved people for any other purpose than to save their souls, to do good to their bodies, or for that intercourse which is rendered necessary for his daily employment and other human relationships. Otherwise he is separate. His companions, of course, are selected from the most spiritual comrades within his circle.

Crumbs Swept Up

LEOARDO DA VINCI had just finished his great painting, "The Last Supper," and a friend came to look at it. The friend admired a goblet on the painted table. "How wonderful it is," he said to the painter, "it stands out like solid silver." The painter dashed his brush over the goblet in an instant and exclaimed, "Nothing shall draw men's eyes away from my Lord!" It is with that spirit that we should keep Christ in the foreground and ourselves, our plans and our reputations, in the background.

The prudent and careful man hugs the shore, but the daring man launches his bark upon the deep, as Columbus did, who wrote his name high upon the roll of fame, amid the few immortal names that were not born to die.

In business of every kind, whether it be in building of railroads, in digging canals, in manufacturing or in building up great enterprises, the rule holds good that "the man who does is the man who dares."

When Richard Wagner wrote the music that transformed the music world the air of Europe was filled with the groans and hee-haws of critics and musicians.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS

Responsible Positions Associated With International Headquarters in Which Well-known Officers are Changed.

THE General has recently settled upon changes and appointments affecting a number of well-known Officers occupying responsible positions at International Headquarters and associated Headquarters in London.

Colonel Herbert J. Jackson, Chief Secretary in Switzerland, is appointed Auditor General—to the vacancy caused by the promotion to Glory of Commissioner Arthur Bates. Colonel Jackson has had a wide experience in various branches of the War, and for many years was associated with The Army's financial and accounting work. We regret to say Mrs. Jackson's health has been cause for concern for some little time past.

Colonel Harry G. Millner, of the Emigration Department, is appointed Secretary for Prisoners' Aid Work at the City Colony Headquarters, in succession to Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Playle who shortly enters upon retirement. Colonel Millner has seen service abroad in India, Africa, and Ceylon, as well as on the British Front.

Lieut.-Colonel Frank Dyer is appointed to the charge of Campfield Press, St. Albans, succeeding Mr. W. H. Fairbairns, who will shortly retire, after more than twenty years' Directorship of Salvation Army Printing. Colonel Dyer's service includes Secretarial and Emigration Work, also a period as Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office at International Headquarters.

Lieut.-Colonel Walter Powell, of the Subscribers' Department at I.H.Q.—who has had experience in many lands—is transferred to the Emigration Department, chiefly in connection with the General's Scheme for the Migration of Boys.

Lieut.-Colonel Thomas Lewis, Secretary for Social Efforts at National Headquarters, is transferred to I.H.Q. as Chief Assistant to Colonel Bedford, of the Subscribers' Department. Colonel Lewis has been connected with various sections at the International Centre, and has served in South Africa.

Brigadier Arthur Goldsmith, Financial Secretary at Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, and widely known as a musical conductor and composer, is appointed a traveling Auditor.

Brigadier Alexander Mitchell, for many years engaged on The Army's International Audit Work, in which he traveled extensively in Europe, is appointed Principal Assistant to Commissioner Wilson at Salvationist Publishing and Supplies.

May God add His blessing to these changes.

A High Calling

Tune—"A charge to keep," 66; "Silences," 75. Song Book, 441.

A charge to keep I have,
A God to glorify,
A never dying soul to save,
And fit it for the sky.

To serve the present age,
My calling to fulfill;
Oh, may it all my powers engage,
To do my Master's will!

Arm me with jealous care,
As in Thy sight to live;
And oh, Thy servant, Lord, prepare,
A strict account to give!

Help me to watch and pray,
And on Thyself rely,
Assured, if I my trust betray,
I shall for ever die.

MORE NEW THINGS

"AND HE THAT SAT UPON THE THRONE SAID,
BEHOLD I MAKE ALL THINGS NEW" (Rev. 21:5.)

BY THE GENERAL

(Concluded from last week)

THIS manufacture of New Things for the New Year is a very interesting business. I want to add a few words to what I said on the subject last week. The more I think about the wonderful statement at the head of this column, the more I see that for those who seek Him God does really make Things New, things which are very important and precious. Let me mention one or two others:

He will make New the Will of all who surrender. Many good people have no end of trouble with their own ingrained unwillingness and self-will, their clinging devotion to their own way, and thus—though some of them undoubtedly have been converted by God's grace they are never really at peace—never really know what the inward peace means! Their Will is not one with His Will.

Well, this strange and wayward thing we call our Will is one of the All Things God proposes to make new if it is surrendered to Him: "Make me what Thou wouldst have me to be—I bargain for nothing—I make no conditions—I do not ask whether Thou wilt guide me. I will to be what Thou wilt make me and all Thou wilt make me, and to walk in the path Thou wilt make for my feet, and to carry the Cross Thou wilt lay upon me." He begins, I say, renewing our Will in the likeness of His own the moment we come to that point, and never leaves off till He has finished the work.

He will make a Clean Heart for every unsanctified one who seeks it by faith. That is one of His most precious and lovable creations! It is one of the most wonderful works of His hands, one which is most noted for its beauty and originality! No one else can approach Him in the power and skill of this cleansing of the whole man and making the very springs of our nature pure with the purity that His Spirit imparts. He is the Mighty Sanctifier!

So that when I hear the children of God crying out about those things in their lives which bring them into condemnation, and when sometimes the Soldiers say to me, "O General, it is my own heart that is the cause of my troubles—that is where my failure really is," I do not begin to scold them, or counsel them to cut off this or that bit of worldliness, or impurity or other sin; no, I try to bring them to Him who sits upon the Throne and makes All Things new, so that, there and then, He may create in them another heart, a clean, a pure, a sanctified heart. I know He will do it.

He will make the soul He thus sanctifies forth the Beauty of Holiness. True Holiness is not an austere, cold, repelling thing. It is a thing of Beauty. It is not something apart which seems occupied with the heavens when it ought to be doing the humble duties of earth. There is added to it by the Maker humility and meekness, self-forgetfulness, strength to endure the contradiction of wrong-doers, kindness, patience, forbearance, hope. These are the things by which the great Worker adds a precious finish to His work of righteousness and Holiness. He makes the old divided powers one in love and purity, and then robes them with these Beauties of Holiness, so that lives which formerly revealed no charm or grace now show how He can manifest His glory in the experience of ordinary men.

He who makes all things new will give strength to our convictions of the great truths we have accepted.

Amongst the greatest needs of our time are men and women who have deep convictions about the things of the soul. By conviction I mean such a clear inward realization of any truth which has the force of an assurance or is the outcome of consciousness. When, for example, we speak of conviction of sin, we mean that we are conscious of that sin, conscious that it is an evil and perilous thing, and that our own sin is for us the most evil and perilous of all. Well, such convictions are the work of God, whether they have to do with sin or Salvation, or grace, or purity, or truth, or judgment, or everlasting bliss or everlasting woe. He makes these convictions in the heart yielded to Him. He roots them in our nature and feeds them with His Spirit of Truth. They influence all our lives. They make us firm in our faith, sincere in our professions, fearless in our testimony. They enable us to speak with authority to those who doubt God or are disloyal to Him, and to say with boldness that we know Him in whom we have believed; that while the principles for which we stand are ours by faith, and ours by experience.

He who maketh All Things New will make those who are Weak by nature Strong by grace. This is His doing, and it is indeed marvellous in our eyes. He makes the trembling soul fearless. He makes the foolish wise, and He makes the base things to triumph. He does it—I know that He does. I see it wherever I go. He gives power to those who have no power.

My dear Comrades, He wants disciples, servants, soldiers, friends, who say in the presence of every difficulty, "I can—I will do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Not "I can't, I can't. My evil temper. . . . Yes I know—but I can't. . . . My wayward, worldly love—I can't command aright. . . . I know and despise it. . . . But I can't overcome. . . . My selfishness, my littleness, my lightness. Oh, I can't—I can't. My doubts and fears. . . . Oh, I really have tried, but I can't overcome. . . . I can't, I can't. . . . this. . . . that. . . . I can't!"

No, He who sits upon the Throne Makes Things New—He can make life victorious, and make it's watchword—I can. I CAN. I CAN do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.

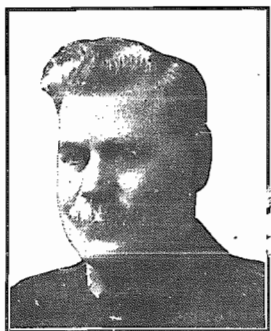
DIVISIONAL NEWSLETTER

Progressive Attacks
Reap Many Seekers

Buildings Receive Attention—
Cheer for the Poor

THOSE who comprise the Montreal Division are actively engaged in pushing forth the claims of the Master in the different cities and towns and they have had the joy of seeing many souls won to the Kingdom of God.

At the beginning of 1924, Colonel Martin was at the helm, and he was succeeded by Brigadier Walton. This Division is an old battle ground of the Brigadier's, he having served in the capacity of Chancellor for five years, during the late Lieut.-Colonel Rawling's period as Divisional Command-



Brigadier Walton

er. His welcome Meetings throughout the Division were times when old friends renewed acquaintanceship, but best of all many souls were saved.

There are special evidences of activity in the City of Montreal with its cosmopolitan population. Captain Court, who is attached to the Citadel Corps, spends the majority of her time visiting the poor of Griffintown, which district is situated by the docks. Needless to say she comes in contact with some very sad cases, and her spiritual ministrations are supplemented by food and raiment for those in need.

Ensign and Mrs. Berger are conducting a vigorous campaign for the Salvation of their compatriots at the French Corps.

Verdon has been handicapped by lack of room. The buildings have been called in, and a large hall has been built on top of the basement and thus a completed Citadel is anticipated by the first week in February. Adjutant and Mrs. Robinson are the Officers in charge.

Going further afield in the Province of Quebec to the city of Sherbrooke, we find Captain Bell is full of plans for the extension of God's Kingdom, and the Salvation Army.

Quebec City, so rich in history, and where many battles have been fought in early days, is commanded by Captain Hunt, late of Belgium, who is ably assisted by Lieutenant Miller. Soul-saving is very difficult in this city but He is honoring the efforts of His people.

Our baby Corps in Montreal City is doing exceptionally well, especially in the Young People's section. The Corps is greatly handicapped by lack of suitable accommodation, but there is a rift in the cloud, and the expectation is that Amherst Park Corps will soon have a comfortable building to worship in.

There is also a movement on foot to secure a hall for Trenton. The ground is already secured, and arrangements (Continued on page 14)

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMDIA

General
WILLIAM
BOOTH
General
BRAMWELL
BOOTH

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND

Territorial Commander
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON
(James and Albert Street, Toronto)

Printed by The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 28 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry (including the Special Easter and Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address in Canada, twice monthly for the sum of \$2.50, prepaid.

All Editorial Communications should be addressed to the Editor.

The COMMISSIONER conducts

United Holiness Meeting

COMMISSIONER Sowton led the Toronto East United Holiness Meeting at Riverdale, on Friday, January 23rd, and from the opening note until the final prayer, the Spirit of God was manifest in a definite manner.

Following the prayer of Staff-Captain Cameron, the reading of Psalm 116 by our Leader and a selection by the Riverdale Songsters, a number of comrades gave expression to their inward joy. "Holiness gives me victory and makes life happy," said an Officer. "I open every day praying for grace and close it with thanks to God for His keeping power," was the expression of a Soldier, while a convert praised God for keeping him clean during the three weeks he had served Him. Others who testified referred to the recompense God gives His children when they follow Him faithfully. This testimony period was indeed refreshing and caused many hearty exclamations, well-known to all Salvationists.

The Band played about a "Peace." Lieut.-Colonel Adby's solo was an urge to trust and the Commissioner spoke of the rest God gives His children. Rest was not held up as something savoring sluggishness, or sleep, or inactivity, but calmness in the hour of stress and storm, tranquillity of spirit which exists when poverty, sickness or temptation surges in upon the soul. Our Leader also spoke of some reasons why so many do not enter into the soul-rest that the Holy Spirit is eager to bestow. In the Prayer Meeting it was evident that his words had taken root as five comrades volunteered to the Altar and ere the Meeting closed they had claimed the Blessing which has many graces, and prominent of them is sweet rest.

Brigadier Moore welcomed the Commissioner and many Officers of the Toronto East Division were present.

MRS. SOWTON Meets Mimico Leaguers

THE Home League members of the Mimico Corps enjoyed a helpful spiritual Meeting last week, when Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, accompanied by Mrs. Colonel Powley, paid an afternoon visit. The Home League, though numerically small, is a real thriving concern and each member is keenly interested in the work.

Mrs. Powley, Territorial Home League Secretary, presented Mrs. Sowton to the gathering as the speaker of the day. The mothers listened with fine attention to Mrs. Sowton's address.

FIRST SUNDAY IN TORONTO I'S NEW CITADEL COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

LEAD BRIGHT AND FRUITFUL GATHERINGS—SPLENDID CROWDS

Twenty-eight Seekers

FOLLOWING hard on the auspicious official opening of the Toronto I. Citadel on Saturday night, came the first Sunday's services. That a day of quickened interest and of spiritual harvest would ensue, was quite anticipated. The certain attraction of a new and imposing building, the freshly-kindled flame now burning in the hearts of a re-consecrated soldiery, and the fact that Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were announced to lead the first Meetings in the new edifice—all combined to arouse unusually bright expectations.

Sunday dawned bright and clear. The sun which, on the eclipse morning had been obscured behind a cloudy bank 16,000 feet thick, poured down its rays of light as harbingers of a day filled with good things. And so it proved to be, from the opening song lined out by the Brigadier Burrows in the morning until the twenty-eighth seeker had pressed through to victory in the Prayer Meeting at night.

To the Chief Secretary fell the privilege of reading from the Word of God. His expository treatment of the third chapter of Ephesians was indeed delightful to all students of the Word, and his pithy comments shed light upon many usually unnoticed passages.

Just previous to the Commissioner's address the Staff Quartette rendered an appropriate selection, "Oh Wash Me, Thon." It served to introduce a mellowing influence into the Meeting, and prepared the congregation for our Leader's appeal.

The Commissioner endeavored to impress on all present that God calls men from darkness to light for a purpose. God saves men not only to insure their security of soul, but to inspire them to serve humanity. To have a part in the turning of lives from the downward bend to the upward climb is indeed a worthy work. Said the Commissioner, "If there is any district in Toronto which greatly needs lives that are fully consecrated to unto our Soldiers of this Corps for a definite reason. He bids you serve Him more devotedly and seek the lost more earnestly than in any days past."

There was also a message of encouragement to those who for years had been so faithful in tasks of ministering and witness-bearing. It seemed especially helpful that the speaker here emphasised these words: "Having therefore obtained help of God, I continue." The crown would surely follow the cross. Perseverance would have its reward. Continuing grace would be given until the journey's end.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby led a brief Prayer Meeting, and during the appeal three comrades knelt at the mercy-seat. Thus did God honor the first spiritual service held in this new building.

For the afternoon the skies overhead were clearer, the streets under foot were muddier, and the crowd in the Hall was larger.

The Commissioner and Chief Secretary visited the young people who had gathered in the old Hall, and from thence came to the Senior Meeting at 3 p.m. It was noticeable that a large number of mothers and young people had gathered for the occasion, so it seemed fitting for the Chief Secretary to commence operations with that swinging song, "I feel like singing all the time." The Meeting closed in such a vein from start to finish, it being a season of sparkling testimony and unrestrained praise. Some Old Continenters thought they were at White-chapel. To others the Meeting was reminiscent of the days of '84 when things fairly buzzed around Toronto's first Corps. Yet another was reminded of Professor James' splendid volume, "Varieties of Religious Experience." Certainly there was evident the all-inclusive Salvation of God manifested through earthen vessels of the flesh. The Commissioner's words sounded a call to renewed effort in the future and a forgetting of failures of the past. Whatever may have sullied the pages of yesterday, all have an unsold to-morrow. Said the speaker, "In front of us there are great harvests, victories, and open doors aplenty. If we will only reach forward and touch them."

Mrs. Sowton also voiced words of congratulation to the Comrades of the Corps upon the advent of this great day in their history. Evidently her heart was moved by the sincerity, as well as diversity, in the notes of the testimonies which had preceded her speaking. Said she, "The wonderful religion of Jesus Christ suits all classes, all races and all ages of people." Her words of hope for the young folk were most helpful. Mrs. Sowton well knows what God can do with a child, for did not her own eldest son, Charlie, find Salvation at an Army penitentiary-form when he was but seven years of age?

In the Salvation Meeting the best hopes of Officers were realized and the Hall was filled to capacity.

The seventy-five seats on the platform were also occupied with a full complement of Songsters and Band. This is just by the way, of course, but

(Continued on page 13)

TERRITORIAL Territories

THE Commissioner has decided that Candidates' Sunday will be observed throughout the Territory on March 8th.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton will conduct a Meeting for women in the Toronto Temple on February 9th, at 8 p.m., and will be supported by Mrs. Colonel Powley.

Soldiers who have transferred from the Old Country, and who are requested to communicate their whereabouts to the Field Department, should send their names to the following address: Albert Street, Toronto. Any information may be forwarded to International Headquarters: Sister M. Wright, from Motherwell, Scotland; Sister E. Taylor, from Scotland; Sister Annie Johnson, from Paisley.

CONVERTED PRISONERS

Will Officers who lead Meetings in Jails and are successful in winning a prisoner to Christ, communicate immediately following the conversion with Field-Major Sheard, if the prisoner is being sent to Burwash Prison Farm, so that special care may be taken not to lose track of the Convert.

ley Hill, Scotland; Brother Wm. Ritchie, from Aberdeen, Scotland; Sister Trevis, from Dorchester, England; Brother and Sister Salsby, from Selling, England. With the exception of the last mentioned all booked their destination as Toronto.

Captain Annie Wheeler has been appointed to the Bethesda Hospital, London.

Miss Ethel Martin, a former Field Officer in this Territory, and known to many comrades, passed away at her home in St. John, N.B., on January 12th. Our sympathy is with the bereaved.

Captain and Mrs. Macmillan desire to express their thanks, through our columns, to all who so thoughtfully sympathized with them in their recent bereavement.

Jack, eldest son of Commandant and Mrs. Galway, has been successful in winning a gold medal for accountancy at the High School of Commerce. Accompanying the medal is a scholarship which permits the purchase of books for the new course.

Through the generosity of a lady donor, of Hamilton, the amount necessary for a stereopticon lantern for Staff-Captain Major, of India, has been forwarded to Territorial Headquarters. This was in answer to an appeal made in our columns.

On Wednesday, February 18th, a Musical Festival will be given in the Toronto Temple, the participants being the West Toronto Band and Songster Brigade; the Temple Songster Brigade and selected soloists.

On Monday evening, the Lions' Club, through the medium of C.H.N.C. Radio Broadcasting Society, requested that The Salvation Army be aided in its great and good work of providing meals for hungry men. The radioed appeal brought generous response in the form of contributions. Upwards of fourteen thousand meals have already been provided this winter, and the Army will continue to labor in this urgently required benevolence as long as funds permit.

The promotion is announced of Brigadier Thomas Tudge, International Immigration Officer, to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Congratulations!

Lieutenant Hartas, of Summerside, P.E.I., received an advertisement with sneak-thieves who, whilst an Open-Air Meeting was in progress thought it an opportune time to break into the Officers' Quarters. The Lieutenant, on account of sickness, was confined to the premises, and was unable to do anything to prevent the burglary who fled without obtaining anything of value.

Adjutant and Mrs. Goodfellow, of Hamilton, have been granted a furlough prior to taking another appointment.

Brigadier Southall, assisted by the Sisters McGregor, of Dovercourt Corps, conducted a service in the Mimico Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening last. The Brigadier's lecture, "Twice-Born Men," was well received. The foregoing night the singing was ably presided.



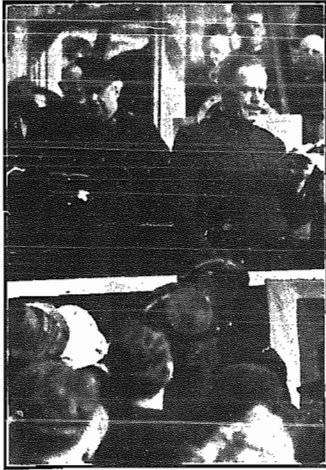
Ensign I. Hickling



Captain L. Richardson

Forty-Three Years Ago

THE SALVATION ARMY ATTACKED TORONTO, WON FIERCELY CONTESTED BATTLES AND ESTABLISHED THE FIRST OF TWENTY-THREE CORPS



Commissioner Sowton leading the opening song at Toronto I's stonelaying ceremony.

It was in 1882 that The Salvation Army opened its first Hall for its first established Corps in the Queen City. Previous to this, meetings were held in various public Halls. And what places they were! One was above a black-smith shop and the services were frequently conducted to the accompaniment of clanging anvil and the hoof beats of horses. The landlords were not very tolerant to their noisy tenants in those days and on more than one occasion gave them notice to quit.

The pioneer members of the Toronto I. Corps were ridiculed and mauled; the opposition at times being of a very violent character. The police would offer no protection and the Salvationists were left to the mercy of the mob. But there were also many who befriended the Movement and encouraged its leaders by their sympathy and support. They recognized from the first that The Army with its spiritual fervor and original methods was a mighty instrument of God which would arouse normal Christians from their state of lethargy and arouse degraded sinners to a sense of their peril and cause them to seek Salvation.

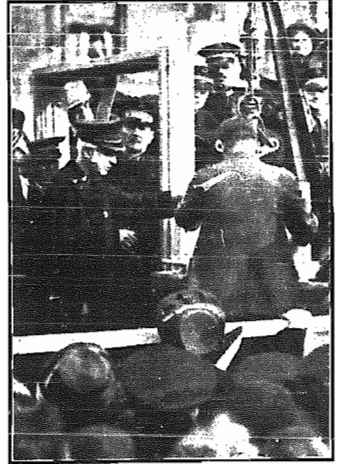
The wonderful success that attended The Army's efforts put forth at old Number I, fully justified these friends in their championship of our cause. Many glorious victories were won, and in the year 1884 a wonderful awakening took place. It was a common oc-

currence for fifty or more people to kneel at the mercy-seat in one night. These included many of the worst kind of sinners; drunkards, gamblers, wife-beaters and others who were notorious characters. One can picture the scenes of unbounded enthusiasm in the meetings.

Many young men and women from the best families in the city were also swept into the kingdom during this awakening. Some became Officers and have done excellent service for God and The Army during the intervening years in this and other lands. Others hold positions in various walks of life and are to be counted amongst The Army's warmest friends.

It is interesting to recall some of the Officers who have commanded the historic Corps. The first was Captain Hall, who became Mrs. Colonel Spooner. Then on the Roll are such well-known names as Captain Joe Ludgate; Staff-Captain Madden (promoted to Glory); Captain Holtham (now Mrs. Brigadier Glover, New Zealand, (retired); Captain Tom Calhoun (Glory Tom); Captain John Sharp (now Lieut.-Colonel, U.S.A.); Captain John Steel (now Brigadier, England); Captain Dick Mutton; and Captain Cornish (late Staff-Captain, promoted to Glory).

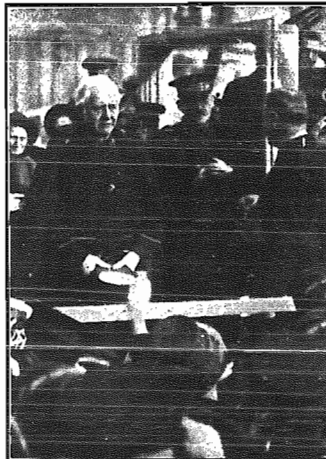
Among the quota which the old Corps has contributed to The Army's circle of Officership are Colonel McIntyre (U.S.A.); Brigadier Alice



The General laying the cornerstone of new Hall for Toronto's parent Corps.

Go. Edwin (Training Garrison, Western Territory); Commandant Sarah Taylor (retired); Mrs. Brigadier Bale (nee Nellie Griffiths), and Staff-Captain Bond (Winnipeg).

Toronto I. stands in the honorable relation of parent Corps to twenty-three off-spring, which dot the city. Several of these have out-distanced her numerically, but not spiritually, for the fire still burns. There are now ninety-one Soldiers on the Roll. The oldest of these is Sister Mrs. Ludlow who was present at the opening of the Corps in 1884, and recalls many stirring experiences. A collecting brigade has been inaugurated which has materially improved the finances. Districts are systematically and thoroughly covered. Then there is the Songster Brigade which is famed throughout the city for its high quality singing. The Home Leaguers Roll records thirty-five members. The "War Cry" circulation totals one hundred and seventy copies. An aggressive Young People's Work is in evidence. An average attendance of seventy attends the Company Meeting, which is divided into seven sections. Twenty-three of these youngsters are enrolled as Junior Soldiers. Life-Saving Scout and Guard troops operate actively and have about twenty members each. The babies of the district are not neglected. There are ten on the Cradle Roll and one hundred "Young Soldiers" are circulated.



"Praise God for every victory won in Toronto I's old Hall."—The General



The WORLD

*Its Ways and Says~
~ Its Joys and Sighs*

About Trunks

YOU never saw a man riding on a railroad train with a trunk strapped on his back, did you? That would look ridiculous, indeed. You would almost have to question the intelligence of anyone who would do such a thing. Yet there are many people, who claim to be on the Gospel Train, who have about three trunks strapped on their back! Trunk No. 1 is filled with lamentings and bewailings over things that have happened in the past. Trunk No. 2 is filled with frettings and complainings about the affairs of the present; and Trunk No. 3 is packed full of fears and worries about what may happen in the future.

What a burden! No wonder they are down-hearted and gloomy. No wonder they are enduring their religion instead of enjoying it. Anyone would get the "blues" and go down in discouragement under such a load.

Why not turn all the trunks, past, present, and future, over to the Conductor? It may be that He will empty the greater part of the contents into the side ditch, or cast it into the sea of forgetfulness; but if there is anything really worth while, He will put that into the baggage car. After you are rid of this unnecessary load, you can lift your head up and catch occasional glimpses of heavenly splendour; and you can get some enjoyment out of your journey as you travel from this earth to the Celestial City. Jesus said we should cast all our care on Him, for He careth for us.—C.B.

Diagnosis by Radio

AN electrical stethoscope, called a stethophone, which can be applied to radio, was demonstrated at the recent annual convention of the American Medical Association. This new device permitted 500 physicians in the theatre on the municipal pier, Chicago, to hear heart beats, murmurs and lung sounds as distinctly as though they had put their stethoscopes directly to the patient. The stethophone, which transmits heart murmurs and lung sounds to a large group of listeners, can also be used to detect the same sounds so that they can be broadcast through space, enabling a doctor many miles away to diagnose by radio.

At Giza Pyramids

IMPORTANT discoveries have been made in the region of the Giza Pyramids, Egypt, where excavations are proceeding in the royal cemetery of the fourth dynasty, also on two small tombs of the little known sixth dynasty, 2,526 years before Christ. These latter were discovered as a result of the laborious work of the so-called Boston-Harvard expedition, made up of Americans, who centered their activities on the limestone plateau eastward of the Cheops pyramid.

THE WORLD'S TIMEKEEPER

The Story of The Royal Observatory

AT the top of the little hill in Greenwich Park where the Royal Observatory stands, there is always on fine days a small crowd of loiterers and sightseers adjusting their watches to the great clock which makes the time for nearly the whole civilized world.

Thus also you may observe men on the tops of buses passing Big Ben do the same, for there is in all of us an occasional, if vain, desire to be in possession of the exact time. At one o'clock each afternoon the ball of the clock at Greenwich drops a famous time signal which quite untrustworthy historians say was once proved ten minutes out by an ordinary watch. Never believe them, for here is the time-machine recognized as infallible in every quarter of the globe, a machine of intricate organization, built up by centuries of observation, of astronomical study, of the perfection of mechanical instruments.

TO DETERMINE LONGITUDE

One must not forget, however, that the Royal Observatory at Greenwich was not altogether founded to provide an accurate time-piece for punctual people. It was founded mainly "to find out the so much desired longitude of places for the perfection of navigation." Thus runs a sentence in a Warrant of Charles II. for the payment of one hundred pounds a year to John Flamsteed, the first Astronomer Royal.

As late as the middle of the eighteenth century the chief difficulty of the mariner was to discover longitude of his position. His latitude he could discover with some accuracy from his observation of the pole star at night, or the height of the sun at noon, but his longitude could only be determined if he could compare the time at the port from which he started with the time, as he could read it at sea from the position of the sun—and there was no reliable chronometer nor any certain method by which he could do this.

Numerous disasters thus resulted to explorers and merchant adventurers, and great prizes were offered to the inventor who could solve the difficulty.

A KING'S CREATION

By a series of circumstances the matter was brought before Charles II., always interested in scientific matters, and with his encouragement the Observatory was founded in 1675. Flamsteed, then only twenty-nine, was appointed Astronomer Royal; and a small building was provided for him to the designs of Sir Christopher Wren, a dwelling-house with an octagon room above, from which Flamsteed made his observations of the stars.

Here, with his entirely inadequate income of one hundred pounds a year, the added remuneration of a small living, and the fees of some private pupils, he carried out his great astronomical researches until his death in 1719. The lofty octagon room may still be seen at Greenwich; it is used now as a kind of Board Room, and is hung with many handsome prints.

By 1735 John Harrison, the son of a Yorkshire carpenter, had tested successful chronometers of his own invention by voyages to and from Jamaica, the Barbadoes, and Lisbon, and later received the large prize of £20,000 offered by the Government.

There is at Greenwich today what is known as the Chronometer Room, where chronometers owned by the Admiralty are subjected to the most rigid tests (including that of their behaviour in hot climates, for they are placed for a time in heated ovens), and in a glass case, reverently preserved, are the beautiful silver-cased chronometers of John Harrison and his pupil, Kendall.

Through centuries of research, some of which has naturally been of purely scientific interest, the Royal Observatory has never lost its essential connection with navigation. The results of discoveries of interest to navigators are to this day published in the National Almanac, making them available to all who sail the seas.

FIXING STANDARD TIME

How came it to be that Greenwich is generally recognized as the meridian and Greenwich time as standard time? Undoubtedly it was very largely due to the supremacy of our countrymen on the high seas, and the superiority and number of their maps.

The meridian having been established on the published maps, when the question arose of fixing a standard time in countries such as the United States and Canada, they decided to keep the Greenwich meridian line, and from that fix their various hour standards. This decision was followed by the principal States of Europe.

Where it Hurts Most

DRAWING a tooth is said to be the extreme of human pain. The rupture of the branching dental nerve causing such agony as no human being could stand for more than two seconds at a time.

It is a curious fact that while a deep and dangerous wound often causes nothing but a dull ache, a slight surface injury is often intensely painful. A splinter driven into the quick of the nail causes the most exquisite agony.

The tips of the fingers and the tip of the tongue are the most sensitive portions of the human frame. The cornea of the eye is also extremely sensitive. Most of us know the misery caused by getting a speck of cinder or something hard under the eyelid.

A burn on the hand is much more painful than one on the back. The hand is a mass of nerves, and a man shot through the palm of the hand will usually collapse as completely as if shot through the body.

Of ailments, the three which cause most pain are toothache, earache, and neuralgia of the fifth nerve. The latter has been known to drive the sufferer quite mad for the time being.



A SHIPMENT of one hundred and thirty tons of Canadian onions was recently forwarded to Australia and found a ready market.

Canada's debt reduction for 1923 was \$30,000,000, and its reduction in taxation for last year totalled \$24,000,000. These are hopeful signs indeed.

Over half a million dollars' worth of building was done in Sault Ste. Marie during 1922.

The "Green Mountain" potato—a variety grown in the Maritime Provinces—is being exported in large quantities to Britain. Three thousand tons have been shipped in a few weeks.

Canada's field crops were valued last year at \$948,000,000, which is \$150,000 more than in 1921.

Manitoba butter-makers take the lead in the production of this commodity in Canada.

Germany provided a market for nearly \$25,000,000 worth of Canadian goods last year.

Ontario has taken a remarkable lead in Canada's production of gold. Out of 1,525,000 fine ounces mined last year 1,230,000 came from this Province, or about 80 per cent.

To remove snow and keep the streets clear up to the beginning of next year, Montreal City Council has appropriated \$62,000. Last winter's bill for the same purpose reached a million dollars.

By unanimous vote the British Columbia Legislature has approved a resolution to bar Oriental immigrants from the country.

The importation of timber dwellings, complete even to the glass in the windows, is being considered by the British Government, to relieve the housing shortage, and these will be supplied by Canada and the United States.

No. 4

REMINISCENCES

By Colonel Cloud

AT Homel Hempstead, there was some opposition because of my youthful appearance, but that was soon overcome; an awakening took place and God blessed us in a wonderful way.

I made it my business to go into all the public houses of this place and in this way came in contact with the very worst people. The Soldiers began to go to the bad district. I asked someone to accompany me but I could get neither my Lieutenant nor a Soldier to go with me.

When Sunday morning came I took my stand, and a man was ready to kill me, so I remember I put the fiddle between my ears: They tell you to go to the bad district, but before you do so I want to sing you a little song; so I sang, "He's the Lily of the valley," and the "Rose of Sharon." This pleased him somewhat. He then made an attempt, but I said, you had better not kill me until you hear the two whistles and I always say that it was the two whistles which captivated him; I then made an agreement with him and his friends that if they came to the Hall in the afternoon they could all occupy the platform, and if they did so they were to come again at night and sit in the congregation. The "Fishes" turned out at a quarter to three, and at three o'clock all the men marched down to the Hall. When they got to the Hall, the Treasurer, who was the father of the late Colonel Spooner, tried to prevent them from coming in, but they went straight on. They went straight on to the platform. They took charge of the Meeting and the Captain took up the collection in his hat. This created a great deal of opposition, but at night about a dozen of these men came with their wives, and they reviled me out.

Every Sunday afternoon I found these men from the public house at the Army. It was an understood thing that when they came on a Sunday afternoon they could sit on the platform. One Sunday morning one of the gang came to the Kneedrill and covered with mud; he had been out all night. He came and asked me for three-pence to get a drink. He said: My throat is dry and I must quench this thirst. I replied I am not going to give you any money, but I said to my Lieutenant, You go home, put on the kettle and have some cocoa, ham and eggs ready as I am going to bring this man home to breakfast. After Kneedrill I took him home, washed his face, brushed his clothes, and made him nice and clean. We then knelt down in the little kitchen and I prayed earnestly and he was converted. He was saved for a number of years and died a triumphant death.

The worst man in the town was converted at this place. He was indeed a trophy of grace, but his wife was a terrible drunkard. I made it my business to try and win this woman for Christ. I pleaded with her to come to the Meetings. Her home was in a terrible condition, and at last she said, if you will come and take tea with me I will come to The Army. She had her hands covered with dye. She had salmon for tea: there was no cloth on the table, and she cut the bread without washing her hands, she put her fingers into the tea to stir it.

This was a very hard experience, but the woman came to the Meeting at night and got gloriously converted. The result of her conversion was that the home was better, the children happier, and both her husband and herself died in the faith and left children who were followers of Jesus Christ.

(To be continued)



Sub-Territorial Commander

COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD

Springdale St., St. John's Nfld.

General Secretary's Notes

THE interior of St. John's III. Hall has been renovated which makes it quite attractive. The building is the property of The Salvation Army, the greater part of the liability being met by the Corps.

Lieutenant Wilkins, of Deer Lake, has been appointed to assist Commandant James at Holwood. The Commandant fills the dual capacity of Corps Officer and Day School Teacher.

Officer Honored
ADJUTANT SMITH RECEIVES
FIRST CLASS DECORATION

ADJUTANT Solomon Smith, a Newfoundland, who has been on service in India for seven years, finds a place in the King's New Year honors, having received the Kaiser-i-Hind medal of the first class. The Adjutant is in charge of the Najibabad Settlement for Criminal tribes, and has a particularly "tough" collection in his care.

MUSGRAVETOWN

Captain and Mrs. Haggett

It is pleasing to report that the work of God is still making satisfac-

the people of Grand Falls is an evidence of their appreciation of the valuable work done. Commandant and Mrs. Earle, the Corps Officers, are doing their utmost in the interest of the Young People's Work, with gratifying results.

BONAVISTA

Commandant and Mrs. Ebsary

Members of "The United Fishermen's Association," recently paid their initial visit to the Citadel for divine worship. A very appropriate service was conducted by the Commandant. This being the jubilee year of the Association, we felt highly honored by the visit, and we believe that the Commandant's message will be of inspiration in days to come to the members who heard his stirring words.

COMFORT COVE

Commandant Morgan, Capt. Pitcher

We are pleased to say that a Band of Love has been organized and fifteen members have been enrolled; the majority of them are converted. The Senior Meetings are well attended, and souls have knelt at the mercy-seat.

WHITBOURNE

Captain Heath

We are having spiritual times at Whitbourne. Four seekers came forward through the week, and one on Sunday afternoon.

Quite recently we had an enrolment of Soldiers, which will augment the fighting force of the Corps. We are believing for a mighty outpouring of His Spirit.

CALLED HIGHER

BROTHER SHARPE,
Bonavista

BROTHER Sharpe, one of the oldest Soldiers of Bonavista Corps, has been called to Glory. Although he had been blind for a number of years, he had good spiritual eyesight, which made his experience a very blessed one. His relatives and Comrades, who miss him, are assured of our prayers in their behalf.

Conquered Her
Nervousness

WHILE on my way to a Meeting I met a girl who seemed to be wandering aimlessly about. I was then so nervous that I hardly dared speak to any one, but after a struggle and a prayer for victory, the fact that I was wearing my bonnet no doubt helped me—I turned to her and said, "Will you come to The Army with me? You will enjoy it." To this she readily agreed, and at the close of the Meeting was among the penitents.

On getting up from her knees she told me she had had a row with her parents that afternoon and when I spoke to her she was going to the river to drown herself.

I went home with her and joined my pleadings with hers for her parents' forgiveness. Thus I obtained a double victory over my nervousness, and since then I have never shrunk from any duty.

Secret Side of Religion—The Place of Confession

The Founder, in the "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army," says:

We have seen that no religious experience can be considered satisfactory which does not influence the whole man, body, soul, and spirit in the direction of a pure service to God and His neighbor.

Just in the same way, all religion must be more or less a failure that does not enter into the Salvation Soldier's daily life, and especially his life in the nature of the man usually comes out freely.

Whatever restraints may lead him to act a part in the world or amongst his Comrades, the real man will be seen when he gets into his own family.

A man can hardly be said to have any religion at all if he is not religious in his own home. Nowhere can he find a more important opportunity for the exercise of love, patience, and faithfulness, than in the trials and temptations which attend home life.

In carrying out Salvation principles at home, there must be the plain outspoken confession of his own salvation, and of his alliance with The Army. He must neither be ashamed of Christ nor of His people. This confession should be made at once.

The moment he has decided to serve God he should say so to those who are nearest and dearest to him. This confession should be made modestly, especially if he is a junior member of the family, and more particularly still should this be the case if he is aware that it will be distasteful to those who are older than he.

There should be nothing of the boastful, masterful spirit about it. Let him remember that the same light and power that has come to him may not have come to others; and, therefore, while thankful for what he has received, let him consider the feelings of those who may not have had equal advantages.

Let him give credit for sincerity and the possession of religious life to those who may claim the same. His confession of Salvation should be as far as possible away from the spirit of—"Stand aside, for I am holier than thou."

In connection with this confession, if he has injured any members of the household, there should be the frank acknowledgment of the fault, and the reparation of the injury, if there is the ability. If any have injured him, he should say, "I am sorry."

How can people say, "Forgive us our trespasses," if they are not willing to forgive those who trespass against them?

Captain Elizard, who has been appointed as the first Day School Teacher to Deer Lake, a new opening, reports that he has forty children attending school. Several pupils are entering the C.I.E. Examinations.

Captain Blanche Laite and Lieutenants Lena Peters, and Chester Howering have taken up duties as teachers at the College. Cadet Sam Harden is the teacher at Livingstone Street School, while Cadets Simmons and James and Candidate Rowe are taking a course at the Normal Training School.

Mrs. Major Tilley desires to express her thanks for the many messages of sympathy received in connection with the passing of her father.

The Grace Maternity Hospital Association under the patronage of Her Excellency, Lady Alderdyce, gave a very interesting demonstration in the Methodist College Hall recently. The meeting was addressed at length by Dr. Roberts, the honorable Superintendent of the Institution.

progress in this Corps. On the first Sunday in the year three Comrades were enrolled as Soldiers.

A splendid program was arranged by the Corps Officers which netted the sum of \$26.00.

We are anticipating an outpouring of God's Spirit during the winter months.

DILDO

Adjutant and Mrs. Oake

During the past few weeks eight souls have sought and found pardon. On Sunday night last a most inspiring Meeting was conducted and a poor backslider and his wife knelt in the mercy-seat together, while the Soldiers danced for joy. Many others raised their hands expressing a desire to turn to God. A big awakening is expected in the enemy's ranks.

GRAND FALLS

Commandant and Mrs. Earle

We have started the New Year with a determination to advance in all branches of the Work. During the week thirteen souls came to the mercy-seat, while on Sunday night fifteen others came forward making a total of twenty-eight for the week. The interest taken in The Army by

Regidair Burrows conducted the United Holiness Meeting of the Toronto West Division on Friday night last at Lipton's Club, Clarendon Street was well to the fore; the Band and Songsters from the various churches and societies were in full force. The Rev. J. H. Burrows, District Corpe Officer, Commandant Osborne giving the address. Both music and address were very effective. The attendance showed that a cold winter is in the air, cold weather does not in any way. Personal testimony for not lost its charm and attraction, and no part of the Meeting was more effective than the singing of hymns. Osborne's straight-from-the-shoulder talk about the seriousness of vows was well received. Two sons volunteered to sing and O. N. sought forgiveness of sins.

(Continued from front page)

It was a typical Army opening, directed by our own Commissioner, and his decision to personally open the doors of the new home erected for Toronto's Parent Corps was in fine keeping with the historical and official significance of the event.

The Key Ceremony was preceded by a rousing Open-Air Service on one of the Corps' famous battle-grounds, and the inspiring strains of music, the glowing testimonies and general fervency of the gathering attracted a roodly crowd, which swelled Hall-wards as the clock indicated 7.45. There was something of a scrimmage to get near our Territorial Leader, but the singing of "All hail the power," steadied the crowd and reverence prevailed as Brigadier Walton voiced gratitude to God for Toronto's glorious and proud present, and promising future.

Brigadier Jennings, the Property Secretary, presented the key to the Commissioner, who received it on behalf of The Salvation Army. It was inserted in the lock, the doors were flung open, and into the truly beautiful Hall there flocked a capacity crowd.

Soon the first Meeting was under way, and it throbbled with that quality of soul which characterizes Meetings held at "Old Number 1." A song, lined out by the Chief Secretary, was followed by an uplifting dedicatory prayer, offered by Colonel Otway. In it he made no attempt at that florid and ambitious style of utterance sometimes associated with prayer on big occasions, but in powerful simplicity he thanked God for all accomplished since The Flag was planted in that district so many years ago; for the thousands of souls born again and blessed, and for the men and women who, receiving the Light, have travelled far and wide in a ministry of blessing-preaching. Truly in those early moments in the new Hall an altar was raised and God was honored.

After the Songsters, in their efficient style, had rendered a pleasing selection, the Commissioner was greeted most enthusiastically. He has been a splendid friend to Toronto I, and has looked upon the aspirations of the Comrades with a sanctioning eye which has been accompanied by a helping hand. And no Soldiers in the world are quicker to appreciate aid than those of the "Parent Corps."

In an address which contained much

HAMILTON DIVISION (Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave)

MIDLAND (Adjutant and Mrs. Raymond).—The WIN ANOTHER CAMPAIGN is in full swing. Staff-Captain Ritchie paid us a visit on Friday night and his address was much enjoyed by the Soldiers and friends. Mr. Sparke, of Barrie, was much a visitor on a recent week-end, while our own Officer specialized at Barrie.

HAMILTON II. (Ensign and Mrs. Sparkebriggs).—The revival fire is still burning at this Corps and God is blessing our efforts. On Saturday and Sunday, January 17th and 18th, we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson, who, after truly most helpful and inspiring drill ONE GOD should the Saviour and at night NINE more were converted. We finished our week-end around the Hall. The crowds were excellent for the week-end. On Monday morning a young man ended his Officers' Quarters to be prayed with. Monday night, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, who has just returned from the Officers' Hall was crowded and many were moved to tears as she related her experiences in the early days of the Officers' and Soldiers are in for the Salvation of the people in this district.

HAMILTON IV. (Adjutant and Mrs. Graves). FORTY-TWO souls met in the Altar recently at Hamilton IV. They have already displayed their anxiety for the spiritual welfare of the people. The lady is bravely talking their stand and have pledged allegiance to The Flag. What wonderful transformations have occurred among these! One, who for twenty-one years had been a backslider returned to the fold. Another, who had been a backslider for ten years, fell for an Army Junior, and even now is but a young man in his prime. Another converted had intended to ac-

(Continued on column 4)

TORONTO I'S NEW HOME COMMISSIONER SOWTON

OPENS THE DOOR, DEDICATES THE STRUCTURE, AND CONDUCTS MEMORABLE INITIAL WEEK-END SERVICES

of interest and inspiration, our Territorial Leader spoke of his deep appreciation of the Corps' splendid record of service, and paid telling tribute to those dauntless warriors who, back in 1882, faced bitter opposition, time and time again snatching victory from the very teeth of defeat. He also spoke in warm terms of their successors and gave the Corps a fitting Scriptural message, which he urged should be taken as a guiding line for the future.

"And Joshua said unto the people, Sanctify yourselves: for to-morrow the Lord will do wonders among you."

Reference to the General's specific interest in this new Hall evoked considerable applause, and it may not be out of place to state that as far as a good many people who constituted that particular assembly are concerned, the fact that the General laid the cornerstone when recently in Canada in connection with the Territorial Congress, is held as being the outstanding item of his imposing list of doings. Said one member of the company, "I shall never forget the thrill which I experienced when the General said, 'I praise God for every victory won in Number 1's old Hall.'"

Brigadier Jennings was highly commended by the Commissioner for the part played by him as head of the Property Department at Territorial Headquarters. "This scheme," said our Leader, "has been managed skillfully, and the Brigadier is entitled to our appreciation. He has been on the job early and late, and if I cannot state that he has given a great

deal of money towards the cost of the building, I am in the happy position of being able to tell you that by his fact and keen business acumen he has provided us with a building at a lower figure than the estimated cost. Such a happy condition of affairs is worthy of remark."

So well introduced, the Brigadier was made to feel that the encouraging sentiments expressed by our Leader were heartily endorsed by all present, and when he showed that what was looked upon as a \$25,000.00 scheme had been brought to fruition with a saving of nearly \$4,000.00—without any reduction in quality of material or curtailment of accommodation—Soldiers of Toronto I, gasped for a moment, and then broke into prolonged applause. The personal generosity of the Soldiers was extolled by the Brigadier, as was also the wholehearted co-operation of all concerned in the undertaking. The Commissioner next presented to the audience three outstanding Toronto I personalities, who delivered apt talks.

Sister Mrs. Marshall, for instance, traveled in reminiscence to twenty-nine years ago, when God met with her in one of the several "predecessors" of the present structure and spoke with considerable tenderness of the establishment of a sacred acquaintance with Our Master, which has remained unbroken through the years.

Songster Leader Boys, who, though not exactly a veteran member of the Toronto I Corps, has during the past six years been very definitely asso-

ciated with the work and progress of the Corps, put on record Toronto I's indebtedness to Commissioner Sowton and Territorial Headquarters for the generous and efficient manner in which the property scheme had been handled. He spoke, too, of hope entertained almost against hope, and of the glorious materialization of such, and also predicted that on the glorious past of the Corps there would be built a future even richer in achievement.

Then came Secretary Ward, that super-worker behind the scenes. His speech was certainly heart-warming, and few present will forget his description of a final happening in the old Hall, when the Officers and Comrades grouped around The Flag, knelt and thanked God for the wonderful works achieved in His name in that now eclipsed sanctuary. Nor will they forget his thrilling mention of the essential nature of that particular district for the message which The Salvation Army proclaims and the power of regeneration to which it witnesses.

A march by the Band, which is led by Bandmaster Thick, a further selection from the Songsters and a pleasing duet by Lieut.-Colonel Adby and Staff-Captain Beer, were items sandwiched into this well programmed service. It should also be mentioned that Brigadier Hargrave read extracts from a number of messages from Officers previously associated with the Corps, and amongst them figured one from the ever popular Colonel McIntyre, one of the most outstanding heroes of Toronto I's early days.

It was fine courtesy on the part of the Commissioner to invite Brigadier Walton, the Territorial General Commander of Toronto I, to be present, and it was a distinctly popular move that he should address the gathering in the historic fashion. Brigadier Munro of Toronto East Division, was also on the platform. He congratulated the Sister Division on the enterprise under review, spoke of his early link with the Corps and expressed good wishes for its future.

The final moments of this first gathering were perhaps the most impressive. At the instance of the Commissioner all present participated in a solemn re-dedication, and on the wings of prayer, offered by our Territorial Leader, were committed into God's keeping.

come a Salvationist for the past seventeen years, but had not made good her intentions. She now admits that she will be enabled to meet the standard.

Seven o'clock knee-drill has been started on Sunday morning with good effect. At one of these meetings an exceptionally blessed time was spent and the Soldiers were united in their belief that the day would culminate in the Salvation of many souls. Not only faith groundless for seventeen penitents, weary of their wanderings, traced the seat of mercy, but one soldier, who had not converted, confessed that it was at this Meeting that conviction seized his soul.

A young Bandman who is still at school, gave his testimony to the effect that he had been saved from the vicious life he had often taken part in questionable conversations, but now his thoughts are much more profitable. Thank God for our Lord, who has saved the young people are being mightily influenced by the campaign.

The Soldiers are already able to see their responsibility to "Win Another," and have made it their individual slogan.

ST. CATHARINES (Adjutant and Mrs. Lamb).—A very interesting event took place recently in the front of the Young People's Band and Songsters. The Band this year entered into the seven-annual effort in the front of the Young People's Band and Songsters. The total amount collected was four hundred and eighty-four dollars. Following this, the Band and Songsters were divided into four sections. Bandmaster Adams has arrangements in hand to commence a new campaign, which is creating much interest. Last year was one of the best the Band has ever had, and this year, with continued prayer and faith in God, the coming year will be still better. The Band and Songsters were much benefited by the presence of the Band and Songsters. At the close of the Meeting a short talk was given by the Adjutant.

THREE CANADA EAST OFFICERS TO PROCEED TO THE FAR EAST

CANADA EAST'S representation in China is to be strengthened, and it will interest many Comrades to learn that Captain and Mrs. Oliver Weibourn and Captain Leonard Evenden have been accepted for service in that most interesting and needy field. They are due to leave Vancouver on March 6th, for Peking, and will there take a course of instruction in the language before proceeding to specific appointments.

These Comrades will participate in the Young People's Days in Toronto and Hamilton, and the Commissioner will conduct a farewell Meeting for them at Lisgar Street Citadel on the evening of Wednesday, February 18th.

FIRST SUNDAY IN Toronto I's New Citadel

(Continued from page 8)

other Songster Brigades might well take a lesson from the Toronto I group, and always appear with uniformity of head-dress, badges, etc.

Brigadier Walton, erstwhile Toronto West D.C., received a warm ovation from the audience. He had been a champion of the new building project, and it was fitting for him to be present on the opening Sunday. He delivered a brief Scriptural address on Jesus Christ as the end of all Old Testament ceremony and fulfilment of ancient sacrifices. One whom which was chosen from his utterances was this meaningful sentence: "He is as He was; He will be as He is; from everlasting unto everlasting He is God."

The Staff Quartette's singing of "One there is above all others," prepared all hearts for the message to follow. The Commissioner's address was a powerful revelation of the subtleties of sin, and a plea for the

acceptance of the whole Bible. "Men try to get away from Bible truth by denying it, destroying it with the penknife of modern criticism, or superficially explaining it away. The only proper course is to accept the truth and it will set you free!" So our Leader made point after point until numbers of listeners were wounded with conviction.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby had not been long at the task of inviting sinners to the mercy-seat before the first seeker, a backslider for twelve months, came forward. With a continuing invitation the line of seekers increased. Staff-Captain McElhenny was called to pilot the Prayer Meeting for a time, and still others broke from the ranks of sin. In all, twenty-five seekers made the Great Decision. Ensign Hickling and Captain Richardson, Officers in charge, prepared all hearts for the message to follow. The Commissioner's address was the results of the day's efforts. This, too, did well in making the arrange-

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8th, 2 KINGS 19: 29-37. "THE ANGEL OF THE LORD WENT OUT, AND SMOTE . . . THE ASSYRIANS."

The visits of angels to this earth as recorded in the Scriptures would make an interesting and profitable study. Wonderful stories, too, of angelic protection since Bible times could be related. "He shall give His angels charge concerning thee" is still a promise we may claim. Not till we reach the Father's House shall we understand how much we owe to these "ministering spirits."

MONDAY, FEB. 9th, 2 KINGS 20: 1-11. "I WILL ADD UNTO THY DAYS FIFTEEN YEARS."

This was God's answer to Hezekiah's plea for a lengthening of his days on earth. Whether he made the best use of the added years is very doubtful. Better besiege God's Throne for grace to live life at its best, than beseech Him for a longer lease of it.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10th, 2 KINGS 20: 12-21. "THERE IS NOTHING AMONG MY TREASURES THAT I HAVE NOT SHEWED THEM."

Hezekiah had boastfully displayed his wealth and worldly possessions. God was grieved and sent Isaiah to declare the punishment that would result from his foolish conduct. Let us beware of this spirit of "showing off" which is quite out of place in the professed follower of the meek and lowly Jesus.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11th, 2 KINGS 21: 1-9. "HE BUILT UP AGAIN THE HIGH PLACES WHICH . . . HIS FATHER HAD DESTROYED."

To-day's portion records the awful sins of the son of a godly father. Godly parentage is a high privilege, but grace is not inherited. Manasseh's career warns us that children of holy parents may by their own choice and conduct sink to the lowest depth of evil.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12th, 2 KINGS 22: 1-11. "WHEN THE KING HAD HEARD THE WORDS OF THE BOOK OF THE LAW . . . HE RENT HIS CLOTHES."

The Book declared that God was about to punish Judah for her sin. Josiah believed the word of the Lord, hence his concern and grief. God's Word is an open Book to us, we daily hear or read its promises and warnings.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13th, 2 KINGS 22: 12-20. "BECAUSE . . . THOU HAST HUMBLIED THYSELF BEFORE THE LORD . . . THINE EYES SHALL NOT SEE ALL THE EVIL."

How eagerly a loving father waits for the first sign of repentance in his disobedient child because he longs to bestow mercy and forgiveness. "Like as a father pitieth his children so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him."

SATURDAY, FEB. 14th, 2 KINGS 23: 1-6. "TO WALK AFTER THE LORD . . . WITH ALL THEIR HEART."

Josiah and his people pledged themselves to wholehearted following of the Lord. "Followers of Jesus" is one of the beautiful names by which Christians are known. Peter once followed "atar off" and came to regret. To be safe and happy we must keep close to the Master both in spirit and conduct.

Outstanding Personalities

(Continued from page 5)

RECRUITING SERGEANT GALLEHAWK

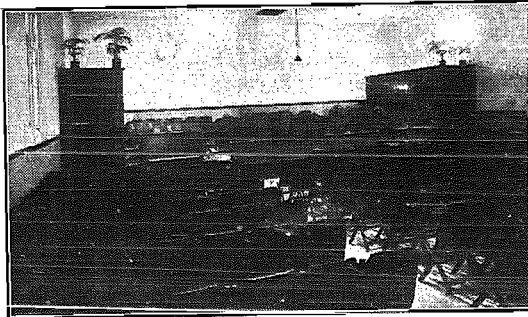
THIS Comrade is regarded in the Corps as one of God's saints. He is aptly described, but he was not always a saint, as he will tell you. It is because he has been forgiven much that he loves much. He is a serious man, for which the desperate character of his early life and his near fatal results are mainly accountable. The occurrence in question—the last of his dreadful escapades—took place in Toronto. He was at that time a lake sailor and one day, when making his way to the dock to join his boat, he was the worse for liquor and fell off the pier into the dock. The horror of his predicament sobered him.

By birth he is an Englishman. Early in life he became a sailor and knocked around the world for many years, living a wicked and useless life. This continued until his boat sailed

CORPS SECRETARY ALBERT WARD

SECRETARY Albert Ward is a Briton and was cradled in The Army, his father being a veteran of the Boer War and a Local Officer of Salvationist and a Local Officer of good standing. Previous to his entry into the ranks the father was a local preacher and frequently told out the Salvation message on Mile End Waste. It was inevitable that the godliness of such parents should exercise a mighty influence upon the life of the boy, but he recalls with regret the fact that his days as a young man were far from being useful or happy.

As a matter of fact he became a poacher. One night, however, his plans failed. He got into trouble and, incidentally into a ditch of water. There he stayed long enough to contract pneumonia. True it is that God has sometimes to lay people low in order to bring them to their senses.



Interior view of Toronto I's new Hall

into Montreal harbor, and there he got in touch with The Army. He tried to make good and the Salvationists tried to help him, but it seemed that endeavors made on his behalf were doomed to failure. So deeply had he become steeped in his villainous life that there seemed to be no power capable of transforming him. He made his home in Canada, and chance directed his steps towards Toronto, where again he met Salvationists. Go where he would he could not escape them. The Open-Air Meetings were once more the medium of attraction and he was led to the Hall where, after his miraculous escape from the Toronto Bay, he sought mercy. If ever God wrought a miracle he did so in the life of Sydney Gallehawk. He was down and out in every way, but now, thanks be to God, he is able to sit under his own roof. For nineteen years he has stood—a living trophy of abundant grace—and, with his family, he is rolling the "old chariot along."

Albert began to think about his soul. His parents, knowing his condition, asked if they might send for the Captain. "No," he replied, "but if God spares me I will be a true Christian." Several hours of unconsciousness preceded the crisis; he then rallied and recovered. Three months after this he was definitely converted by his own bedside, joined the Whittlesea Corps and two Sundays later he blossomed forth in full uniform.

Events transpired rapidly during the ten years he remained in England and he filled many local positions in his home Corps. Our Brother has spent twelve years in Toronto I Corps. Fourteen months as Bandmaster was his lot and he has now been the Corps Secretary for almost five years.

His is a typically happy Salvation family. One boy is a prospective Candidate for next Session's quota, while the "little girl" is a Junior. Our Brother's wife supplements her husband in the War.

TREASURER MRS. EDWARDS

FORTY-THREE years as a fighting Soldier is no mean achievement! And this is what Treasurer Mrs. Edwards has achieved. It is worthy of note that she was born at Mile End, and our revered Founder commenced his Mission within a stone's throw of her birthplace.

Four decades ago she sought Christ in the old Great Theatre. That event cannot be gainsaid, for she declares that were the building still standing she could point to the identical board upon which she knelt. The circumstances of her conversion, flavored of the ridiculous in a sense. A zealous young Officer dealt with her, and noting her indifference, remarked passionately that "her tea should taste bitter until she repented!" She laughed, but did not forget it and was later numbered among the

early-day penitents of the Corps. This Comrade was very early marked out for positions of importance—the first of these being Recruiting Sergeant which she filled faithfully.

Fifteen years of hard but happy toil has she given in "Old Number 1" and during that period she has held a number of commissions, including Corps Cadet Guardian, Y. P. S.M. for three years; Corps Secretary for a similar period, and then her present position, which for about seven years she has creditably filled.

In the midst of afflictions in the home, our splendid Sister has learned, winily and well, that her life is in the hands of an All-wise and Loving Father, Who sustains and protects her and Who has implanted in her heart a glad hope for the future.

Called Higher

BROTHER W. MacLEAN, FLORENCE

GOD has called from the ranks of Florence Corps Brother MacLean, who passed away following a week's illness. Our Comrade had been in ill-health for a considerable time, but his death came as a very sudden blow to his family and friends. He attended the Meetings regularly and assured those who visited him that he was prepared to meet God. The Funeral Service was conducted by Captain Chard, Lieutenant Ward and Rev. B. D. Earle. A Memorial Service was held.

BANDSMAN BROWN, MIDLAND

BANDSMAN Charles Brown, of Midland, died at his post. On Sunday, January 4th, he entered the Hall as the second verse of Song 407 was being lined out, apparently quite well. He secured his instrument, sat down in his place with the Band, asked the comrade next to him the number, but before he put the mouth-piece to his lips, he had passed away. Sister Mrs. Brown is assured of our sympathy and prayers.

BROTHER S. KERR KEMPTVILLE

AN old veteran in the person of Brother Samuel Kerr, has been promoted to Glory. Although a very retiring man, yet he knew his God and was always ready to testify. Although he was unable to attend Meetings for months, when the Officers or various Comrades visited him he was greatly cheered and assured them he was resigned to the Master's will. Our prayers are extended to the bereaved relatives.

DIVISIONAL NEWSLETTER

(Continued from page 7)

are also being made for the purchase of a building at Prescott.

The Divisional Commander is very anxious that every Corps in the Division should have a suitable building to carry on its work, with special provision for the Young People's side of affairs.

Our Division was recently favored by a visit from Colonel S. Brengle and Captain Lord of the U.S.A., which was altogether too short. The favored Corps were the Montreal Citadel Corps, and Point St. Charles, (Montreal I.). A great number came forward seeking the Blessing of Holiness and Salvation.

Christmas season means busy times in Montreal City. The Christmas pots were very much in evidence on the street corners, and the sum of \$5,578.16 was secured, an increase of \$311.27 over the previous year. All volunteer help "manned" the pots, the Divisional Commander taking his turn with the rest of the volunteers.

All the Corps throughout the Division are anxious to make the "Win a Medal" Campaign the best yet. Brigadier and Mrs. Walton, Staff Captain and Mrs. Owen, and Captain L. McAmmond of Divisional Headquarters are enthusiastically working in the interest of the Campaign and it is anticipated the Montreal Division will reap a harvest of souls.

The United Holiness Meetings have been started again, and a large number have sought the Blessing.

Gammonan experienced a blessed time recently. Seventeen came forward one Sunday night.

During the Divisional Commander's recent visit to Point St. Charles for a week-end, after the first song was given out, in the Sunday night Meeting, several souls made their way to the mercy-seat. It was a wonderful time.

The Trade Department

YEAR BOOK 1925

A ZERO PROBLEM SOLVED

The Diamond Jubilee edition of The Salvation Army Year Book can now be obtained. This is one of the books that every Salvationist should have, because it contains valuable information regarding our Organization and its Officers.

Order now. Price 60c., post paid 65c.

When the zero winds blow, and your ears feel that "nippy" feeling, a nice fur cap certainly is a boon. It protects the ears from cold and prevents colds in the head. A fur cap with a crest, badge or S.A. band worn upon it is uniform for the winter months. Beautifully made, nicely shaped fur caps—made of the finest Persian Lamb, can be obtained at the Trade Department in two qualities.

Price \$8.50 and \$10.00. Postage extra.

INSTRUMENT REPAIRS

You cannot secure better facilities and service for repairing your Band Instruments than those placed at your disposal by the Trade Department.

1. Those who supervise are experts.
2. The workmen are skilled and experienced.
3. The price is arrived at on a fair basis, and is always "right."

Send your repairs to us and they will be handled with speed and efficiency.

SALVATION ARMY GUERNSEYS

You can't beat Guernseys for winter clothing, besides, they look good! All sizes.

Price \$5.75. Postage extra.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS AND ENQUIRIES TO:

The TRADE SECRETARY

20 ALBERT STREET,
TORONTO, ONTARIO.

MOTTOES

SPECIAL.—An absolutely original idea in mottoes. Attractive lettering embossed on beautiful cards. Made to either hang or stand up on a piano or mantle. Made in such beautiful words as—"Christ our Hope" "Prayer Changes Things" "God First," etc., etc.

You only have to see them to like them.

Price 25c. and 30c.

Postage extra.

HELP US FIND!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel H. Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

THOREN, Gustav—Age 40, tall, blue eyes, fair complexion, Swedish. Was last heard from in March, 1921. Worked on farms. Wife and children seek whereabouts. 15202

DAVIDSON, James—Single, age 18, height 5 ft. 3 in., fair hair and complexion, blue eyes, Scotch. Missing since September, 1921. Plasterer. Mother arrived from Scotland and is anxious to know his whereabouts. 15214

PIRE, James—Age 33, height 5 ft. 10 in., ashure hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Came to Canada 1921. Did live in Toronto, but left here. Information sought as to whereabouts. 15216

HUGHES, John, Pte.—Age 65, medium brown hair, turning grey, medium complexion, blue eyes. English. Tattoos of woman's head on left arm above elbow. Missing since May, 1923. Was last known to be at Petawawa, Canada. Any news as to whereabouts please received. 15217

DEMARRIS, James, and Stella—Parents of Frank Jerome Demarris. Last known to be in Montreal. Wife of son desires to communicate with any relatives. 15224

ROBERTS, Marcella—"Maggie"—Age 33, fair hair. Last heard from three years ago, when she was sick in hospital in Montreal. Sister anxiously enquires. 15228

FLETCHER, Catherine Ann—"Annie"—Age about 30. Thought to have come to Canada in October, 1924, and possibly has gone to Ottawa. Domestic. It will be to her advantage if she can be found. 15234

PAYNE, Eddie—Between 15 and 20 years of age. Left England some 7 years ago, and went to Newfoundland. Friends desire to know her whereabouts. 15238

MARSTON, Frederick William—Age 35, height 5 ft. 9 in., light brown hair, blue eyes, curly complexion, native of London, England. Came to Canada about August, 1923. Was in Northern Ontario up to June, 1924. Any information gratefully received. 15239

EDWARDS, Geo. F. (alias Geo. or Jack Taylor)—Age 43, height 5 ft. 5 in., weight 135 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, light complexion. Bricklayer. Last heard from in Toronto. Wife anxious for news. 15241

McINTYRE, Charles—Age 47, height 5 ft. 7 in., hair very dark. Last heard from 30 years ago when working on C.P.R. Steamer "Alberca." Whereabouts sought by Brother Hargrave. 15244

SCOTT, Wilfred—Age 22, height 5 ft. 6 in., black wavy hair. May be taming horses. Last heard from in Windsor, May, 1924. Wife and children enquire. 15245

SIMMER, Martha Ellen—"Mottie"—Married, age 39, lived in Belleville during the war. Missing since 1919. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please communicate. 15250

REED, George—Age 36, dark brown hair, dark complexion. English. Tattoos marks on left hand. Was in business for himself. Missing since June, 1922. Wife anxious for news. 15252

CRAWFORD, William Mills—Age 20, height 5 ft. 11 in., black hair, brown eyes, bright complexion. Clerk. Came to Canada December, 1923, and was supposed to be employed by a bank in Toronto. Any information as to whereabouts will be acceptable. 15257

NICHOLSON, Helen—"Nellie"—or "Laycock"—Age 26-30, native Manchester, England; went to Canada many years ago to reside with her mother, and is supposed to have settled in Montreal. Salvationist. Should this meet her eye, please communicate. A friend enquires. 15258

ROBINSON, Mrs. William, nee Ella Peacock and Daughter Bertha—Ages 47 and 16, height 5 ft. 2 in. and 5 ft. 2 in. Missing since October 25th, 1921. From Montreal, they have come to Toronto. Restricted husband and eight children anxiously await news. 15252

BEARD, Lawrence—Age 27, fair hair, medium complexion, blue eyes, nicknamed "Larry." First bitten ear and large dimple in chin. Born in Hackney, London. Was working in paint work, Ottawa, but left there some two years ago; may be in the bush. Any information will be appreciated. 15252

SKRYBOLIO, Mr.—Left Winnipeg in April last and was working at tropic island. Wife very anxious. 15212

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs SOWTON

Cobourg—Sat.-Sun., Feb. 7-8th (opening of new Citadel).

Toronto Young People's Day—Sun., Feb. 15th.

Hamilton Young People's Day—Sun., Feb. 22nd.

Napanee—Sat., Feb. 28th.

Brockville—Sun., March 1st.

Montreal IV.—Mon., March 2nd.

Montreal I.—Tues., March 3rd.

Ottawa Young People's Day—Wed., March 4th.

Ottawa II.—Thurs., March 5th (Officers' Councils).

Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Powley)

Riversdale—Fri., Feb. 13th (United Holiness Meeting).

Windsor I.—Thurs., Feb. 19th.

Leamington—Fri., Feb. 20th.

Windsor I.—Sat.-Sun., Feb. 21-22nd.

COLONEL WM. MOREHEN: Montreal V. Sat. Feb. 7th; Montreal VII. Sun., Feb. 8th; Verdun, Mon., Feb. 9th; Toronto, Sun., Feb. 15th (Young People's Day); Hamilton, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 21-22nd (Young People's Day).

BRIGADIER McAMMOND: Woodstock, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 7-9th; London I. Fri. Feb. 13th; Forest, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 14-15th.

BRIGADIER JENNINGS: Temple, Sun., Feb. 22nd.

BRIGADIER WALTON: Montreal IV. Tues., Feb. 12th; Montreal V. Wed., Feb. 13th; Montreal VII. Thurs., Feb.

12th; Montreal I. Fri., Feb. 13th; Sherbrooke, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 14-15th; Montreal I. Fri., Feb. 20th; Napanee, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 21-22nd.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: West Toronto, Feb. 1-12th; Earlscourt, Feb. 11-26th; London III., Feb. 28-March 9th; Ottawa III., March 11-23rd.

MAJOR KNIGHT: North Bay, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 7-8th; Stult Ste., Marie II., Sat.-Sun., Feb. 14-15th; Saint Ste., Marie I., Mon., Feb. 16th; Cochrane, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 28-March 1st; Timmins, Mon., March 2nd.

*Mrs. Knight will accompany.

STAFF CAPTAIN OWEN: Montreal V. Sat., Feb. 7th; Montreal VII. Sun., Feb. 8th; Verdun, Mon., Feb. 9th; Brockville I. Fri., Feb. 13th; Sherbrooke, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 14-15th; Montreal I. Fri.-Sun., Feb. 20-22nd.

STAFF CAPTAIN OWEN: Montreal V. Sat., Feb. 7th; Montreal VII. Sun., Feb. 8th; Verdun, Mon., Feb. 9th; Brockville I. Fri., Feb. 13th; Sherbrooke, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 14-15th; Montreal I. Fri.-Sun., Feb. 20-22nd.

*Mrs. Knight will accompany.

STAFF CAPTAIN OWEN: Montreal V. Sat., Feb. 7th; Montreal VII. Sun., Feb. 8th; Verdun, Mon., Feb. 9th; Brockville I. Fri., Feb. 13th; Sherbrooke, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 14-15th; Montreal I. Fri.-Sun., Feb. 20-22nd.

*Mrs. Knight will accompany.

STAFF CAPTAIN OWEN: Montreal V. Sat., Feb. 7th; Montreal VII. Sun., Feb. 8th; Verdun, Mon., Feb. 9th; Brockville I. Fri., Feb. 13th; Sherbrooke, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 14-15th; Montreal I. Fri.-Sun., Feb. 20-22nd.

*Mrs. Knight will accompany.

STAFF CAPTAIN OWEN: Montreal V. Sat., Feb. 7th; Montreal VII. Sun., Feb. 8th; Verdun, Mon., Feb. 9th; Brockville I. Fri., Feb. 13th; Sherbrooke, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 14-15th; Montreal I. Fri.-Sun., Feb. 20-22nd.

*Mrs. Knight will accompany.

STAFF CAPTAIN OWEN: Montreal V. Sat., Feb. 7th; Montreal VII. Sun., Feb. 8th; Verdun, Mon., Feb. 9th; Brockville I. Fri., Feb. 13th; Sherbrooke, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 14-15th; Montreal I. Fri.-Sun., Feb. 20-22nd.

*Mrs. Knight will accompany.

STAFF CAPTAIN OWEN: Montreal V. Sat., Feb. 7th; Montreal VII. Sun., Feb. 8th; Verdun, Mon., Feb. 9th; Brockville I. Fri., Feb. 13th; Sherbrooke, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 14-15th; Montreal I. Fri.-Sun., Feb. 20-22nd.

*Mrs. Knight will accompany.

STAFF CAPTAIN OWEN: Montreal V. Sat., Feb. 7th; Montreal VII. Sun., Feb. 8th; Verdun, Mon., Feb. 9th; Brockville I. Fri., Feb. 13th; Sherbrooke, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 14-15th; Montreal I. Fri.-Sun., Feb. 20-22nd.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army, intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to: The Resident Secretary, 311 University St., Montreal.

BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHALL, ADJUTANT, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

ADJUTANT, 205 Ontario St., London.

ADJUTANT LINDSAY, 105 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Colonel Powley, Mon., Feb. 9th, 8.00 p.m.—The Temple.

Mrs. Colonel Morehen, Feb. 24th—Riversdale.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris, Feb. 24th—The Temple.

Mrs. Brigadier Southall, Feb. 12th—East Toronto.

Mrs. Brigadier Crichton, Feb. 19th—Yorkville.

Mrs. Major Taylor, Feb. 26th—Dorford Park.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Thompson, Feb. 11th—Toronto I.

Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney, Feb. 25th—Lizgar Forest.

Mrs. Adjutant Forbes, Feb. 25th—Tordmorden.

Mrs. Adjutant Porter, Feb. 26th—Byng Avenue.

"WIN ANOTHER" CAMPAIGN COLONEL OTWAY AND MEN'S SOCIAL STAFF, Parliament Street, Feb. 25th to March 1st.

LIEUT.-COLONEL NOBLE AND FINANCE DEPT. STAFF, Yorkville, Feb. 25th-March 1st.



"Friendship With Jesus"

SUCH is the title of a new book recently published by The Salvation Army and of which Mrs. Bramwell Booth is the author.

The constituency to which the book will appeal must be a select one, the contents being a series of addresses which Mrs. Booth delivered at the British Field Councils of 1922.

In particular the book will appeal to Officers, for it was in connection with their work that the words were originally spoken. But, as will be seen from a casual review of its chapters, all Salvationists will find here a storehouse rich in helpfulness. Wherein rest the chief values of this book?

1.—It is Practical in its Message

Any book which is to prove of assistance to Salvationists in their great quest for souls, must be more than theoretical. The reader will find in "Friendship with Jesus," not only theories to satisfy the imaginative and the visionary, but also plenty of suggestive matter applicable for use.

Many sentences and paragraphs deal with matters of vital concern to every Officer and Local, and are so acute as to well nigh sever between the "joints and the marrow." For instance, consider the following few statements, chosen at random, illustrative of the book's severe practicality:

"Salvation Army statistics, above all, must be true statistics. I was surprised, when inquiring into the basis of certain figures, to find that in the Senior Meetings of one Corps three children were being counted as one adult."

"The uniform must not be allowed to become merely a Sunday-go-to-Meeting dress."

"If the driver of a tram is a Salvationist, make him feel that he is neglecting duty if he is not seeking to win the conductor for God. Help the converted bricklayer to realize his responsibility for the soul of the blaspheming laborer who carries his hod. Ask the converted housemaid what she is doing to win the cook for God."

In every chapter the author touches upon some vital phase of Salvation Army life and seeks to turn her findings to practical account. That makes it valuable.

2.—It is Protective in its Warnings

Mrs. Booth shows how jealously she cares for The Army's welfare by her timely warnings against evils which so easily encroach upon the unwary. In a chapter entitled "The Power of Testimony," there is a fine bit of much-needed counsel:

"When Converts and others become fluent in speech merely from practice, do not allow them to devote their time in the Open-Air ring to talking at and exhorting their listeners, omitting to tell of God's work in their own hearts."

In the ensuing chapter is another warning signal to which we might all do well to take heed:

"We must beware lest our soldiery mistake the purport of Salvation Army symbolism, and accept it as an end itself. The Flag,

Bond, uniform, the penitent-form, the spectacular effects—all will become 'Nehushtan' (mere brass) if Salvationists are not in love with our great purpose and inspired by the Holy Spirit."

And what we judge to be most pertinent and opportune warnings for the new generation occurs in the chapter entitled, "The Young People." It is relative to modern education.

"Education, though the highest and best the world can give, cannot change the heart."

"Modern education certainly tends to alienate the young people in spirit from their homes."

"Much of modern education has a tendency to weaken parental authority."

3.—It is Personal in its Appeal

Books may be divided into three classes, according to their influence. There is that which ennobles, that which degrades, and that which is neutral. The influence of a volume for either good or bad depends much upon its personal appeal, the knack of the writer to get close up to the reader via the medium of cold type.

It is in this facility to draw near to the reader's heart and mind that Mrs. Booth excels. Take, for instance, the opening chapter, "Our Purpose." After interestingly treating with the life purpose of our Founder, the author suddenly faces her audience of readers with a barrage of poignant questionings.

"Test your work by the question—Am I bringing souls into right relationship with Jesus?"

"Do you look with favor only upon those who will adopt our methods and help swell official figures?"

"Do you find it difficult to be patient with some?"

This personal application of all the problems with which she deals persists throughout the book, tending all along to hold the reader's interest. But it is in the concluding chapter, "Not Servants—Friends," that one rises upon a crest of personal appeal. Whereas previous chapters may have dealt more or less with matters of organization, regulations, etc., this chapter is essentially spiritual. Its appeal is to the heart and spirit. There is a note of sympathetic pleading for more intimate relationships with the Christ. Introspection is invited by such terse questioning as.

"Are you the happy and satisfied friend of Jesus?"

"Do you seek His presence on every possible occasion?"

"How far is His cause yours to-day?"

"Would you rather be in the hardest Corps than in any place of your own choosing which would mean the sacrificing of His presence, the loss of His favor?"

We can warrant that, if any Salvationist carefully and prayerfully peruse this volume, he or she must be ushered into a new and more wonderful fellowship with the Master than heretofore.

MRS. BOOTH'S

LATEST BOOK

"Friendship With Jesus"

CAN BE PURCHASED AT

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO

Price \$ 1.00 **Postpaid**